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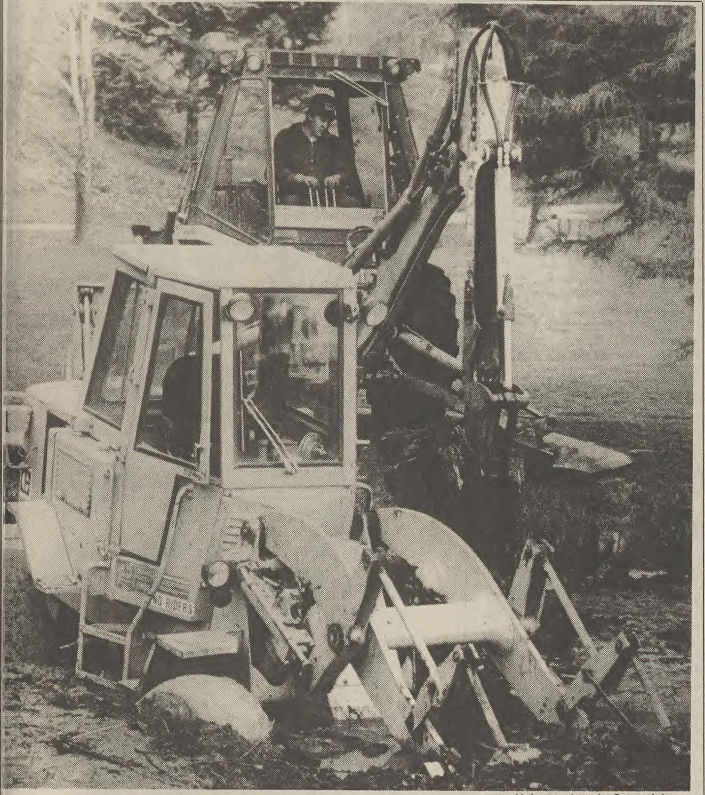

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

' should've had those brakes fixed yesterday'

'U Physical Plant employees had to remove ore than just the accumulation of sediment d debris Tuesday from the botany pond in the rtrand F. Harrison Arboretum, located south of campus on 800 North. When a 920 crawler tractor began to dredge the pond, the tractor sunk up to its axles in mud. A backhoe helped to free the tractor.

Court refuses to allow moments of silence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday refused to let New Jersey provide moments of silence for public school students but gave no hint whether similar laws in other states impermissibly promote school prayer.

The court ruled unanimously that the New Jersey legislators who sought to press the controversy in court no longer have the proper legal standing. The ruling therefore said nothing about the constitutionality of a 1982 New Jersey law that said students may use the daily silent moments "for quiet and private contemplation or introspection." About half the states have similar laws.

A federal appeals court struck down the New Jersey law, ruling that it violated the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The issue has been, and most likely will continue to be, politically charged. And it is likely that a case testing the validity of another state's moment-of-silence law will reach the high court.

"The constitutional issue is still a live question," said Steven F. McDowell of the Milwaukee-based Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, which had urged the court to uphold the New Jersey law.

"I expect that some other state's law will be reviewed by the high court. With a new justice joining the court, I believe we will see that law being upheld," McDowell said. "I was concerned the current court might be evenly divided on the issue, which would have upheld the lower court's ruling."

President Reagan has asked the Senate to confirm Anthony M. Kennedy, a federal appeals court judge from Sacramento, Calif., to fill the current Supreme Court vacancy.

In other decisions, the justices:

—Ruled unanimously in a Virginia case watched closely by environmental groups across the nation that only government regulators may sue industrial polluters for past violations of the federal Clean Water Act.

—Voted 8-0 in a case from Louisiana to narrow the power of federal judges to overrule labor arbitrators' decisions deemed to be against public policy.

—Ruled unanimously in another Louisiana case that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., a government agency, may collect debts owed to failed banks it takes over even when the banks misled the borrowers.

Classes on Saturday?

Jan. 9 school day gets mixed reactions

BYU Library DEC 4

By KEVIN CHASE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Winter Semester students will be trading in one day of their traditional Saturday activities for a Saturday of pencils, books and classes.

Both President's Day and Human Rights Day are observed on Mondays, and as usual, classes will not be held on either day. In order to compensate for the loss of these school days, two additional days of Monday classes have been scheduled, according to Eliot A. Butler, Associate Academic Vice President.

All classes which regularly meet on Mondays will meet once on Saturday, Jan. 9, and again on Tuesday, Jan. 19. On that day, Monday classes will be substituted for the regular Tuesday curriculum.

According to Butler, these classes were rescheduled in order to afford an equal number of class periods for every class, regardless of the day on which it is taught.

The idea to schedule classes on Saturday was suggested by the Faculty Advisory Council and is receiving mixed reviews from students and administrators.

Biology Department Chairman Bruce Smith fears the decision will be met with "a real lack of enthusiasm" among students and faculty. "I'm not sure that one day of class is worth coming back on a Saturday," he said.

Associate Dean of Physical Education Jay Naylor said there may be a few students who are upset by Saturday classes, but most will understand that it is necessary.

Communications Department Chairman Gordon C. Whiting anticipates students will be "surprised and somewhat resistant" to the news of Saturday classes.

Thomas Cutler, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in humanities, agreed. "What's the point of having a holiday if they're going to make us go to school on Saturday?"

Butler said the decision is not intended to make students miserable, it is actually designed for their benefit.

The two extra days of class will allow the university to satisfy both its commitment to the students and the standards required for accreditation, said Butler.

Professor Richard G. Ellsworth of the English department said students should look at the rescheduling as a

See SATURDAY on page 2

uspect couple ommits suicide

ANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A terious Asian couple took suicide Tuesday just before being quesed about a South Korean jetliner disappeared over Burma and have been bombed.

fficials said the couple boarded ean Air flight 858 at Baghdad, , where it originated Sunday, and off at Abu Dhabi before the Boe-707 headed across Asia toward l with 115 people aboard.

vanished near the Burma-Thai border, before a scheduled refu stop in Bangkok. Officials in l said there were strong suspis a bomb destroyed the aircraft.

he man, who appeared to be midaged, died four hours after biting a suicide pill concealed in a rette, said Takao Natsume, an's acting ambassador in rain.

atsume said the woman, who was younger, was unconscious in critical condition at a military hospital but "she will survive."

They had been waiting to be questioned by immigration officials who stopped them from boarding a Rome-bound flight. The two were believed to be either Japanese or Korean and were traveling on forged Japanese passports, apparently as father and daughter.

"Just after swallowing the pills they both fell on the floor and their bodies went very stiff," Ambassador Natsume said.

Both collapsed "in seconds," but the woman apparently survived because she swallowed less of the poison hidden in the cigarette filters, he said. The type of poison was not known.

Officials approve library noise controls

By JODI COBLE and KELLENE RICKS
Universe Staff Writers

Glass walls, commons rooms, extension of library hours and additional group study rooms are just a few of the solutions approved by BYU officials to alleviate the problem of noise in the Harold B. Lee Library.

"These proposals have been approved by the vice president and the President's Council," said University Librarian Sterling Albrecht. "Hopefully, the physical types of things we can do over Christmas break."

The list of 14 items for "creating a positive environment for personal study and research" was compiled by a 12-member committee, which has been meeting regularly since the beginning of the semester.

Marlayna Gates, who works at the general reference desk on the third floor of the library, said she thinks installation of glass walls adjacent to the north and south stairwells will help to eliminate some of the noise. "There's so much socializing on the third floor and if we can stop it on this floor, the tone of it will carry out to the other (floors)."

Shelly Peterson, a junior from Riverside, Calif., majoring in microbiology, said she thinks the suggestions are good ideas but, "It's not going to help that much." She said people come to the library in groups and talk and the only way to solve the problem is to study alone.

Albrecht was optimistic about the solutions, especially the commons rooms and the additional group study rooms. "The physical changes should really have a major impact on the problem," he said. "In the past, we've had to tell people to stop talking or

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Proposed noise solutions

1. Glass walls will be installed adjacent to the north and south stairwells.
2. A glass wall will be installed between the south stairwell and the Byline terminal.
3. Two commons rooms with lounge chairs will be established.
4. All public telephones will be removed from the south stairwells and central core area in the third level.
5. Group study rooms will be made available in the Wilkinson Center.
6. More informative signs on entry doors will replace old ones.
7. Lounge chairs in study areas will be removed and replaced with individual study carrels.
8. Partitions will be designed to divide large study tables into individual stations.
9. Courses that require library instruction will be held in designated rooms.
10. Audio tape tours and lectures will include information on library courtesy.
11. Guest editorials on library courtesy and behavior will appear in the student newspaper.
12. Posters will be displayed reminding patrons to be courteous.
13. Library employees will be committed to creating a pleasant atmosphere for study.
14. Library hours will be extended until midnight.

ORRECTION

In the front page cutline of the mple lighting pictures in Tuesy's Daily Universe, Elder Vicr L. Brown was misidentified as e presiding bishop of The hurch of Jesus Christ of Latter-y Saints. He was released as esiding bishop in 1985 and now rves as a member of the First uorum of the Seventy.

The Daily Universe regrets the ror.

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Experts warn hikers of the dangers of mountain climbing

By JEFFREY HAMPTON
Senior Reporter

Last week a BYU student went for an afternoon hike in Rock Canyon. He went alone. He was not experienced in rock climbing and had no equipment for the terrain. He wore loafers, not hiking boots. He died there.

In the past year, the Utah County Search and Rescue unit worked 500 man-hours on Mount Timpanogos alone, said Capt. Owen Quarnberg who is in charge of operations at the Utah County Sheriff's Office. He estimated there were five fatalities, 10 people stranded that had to be lifted out by air and 20 rescues. That does not include three people injured and rescued, and one fatality recorded by the Provo Police Mountain Rescue Team.

One local expert said the problem is caused by stupidity, but then softened his evaluation and called it poor judgment.

"A lot of people come here, especially BYU students, who have never really seen mountains and they don't realize the potential danger up there. They take their tenny runners and go climb a mountain, and they don't know the first thing about it," Quarnberg said.

Doug Hansen of Hansen Mountaineering Inc. in Orem said most of the people underestimate the dangers of "easy" hikes up the mountain. "They don't realize how bad of a situation they can get themselves into and all of a sudden they're there. They tend to look at the mountains as a fantasy resort, you know, 'Let's go up to the mountains and have a party.' But it's a natural environment and there's many potential hazards up there."

"The real hazard is people go beyond their capabilities," said Capt. Duane Frazier of the Provo Police Mountain Rescue Team. "They don't have the background to know when they're getting in over their head."

Frazier and Quarnberg are frustrated at the lack of common sense in some people who go to the mountains. The problem of lost and injured hikers is a major one here.

"Many of those people stranded would have died had we not found them and lifted them out," said Quarnberg.

Mountain rescue work is not an exact science. Frazier said the rescue team determines what area to search according to where the person was seen last and by how long he has been gone. They recruit volunteer searchers and use dogs to help but still it is often just luck that they find somebody. "There's so much area, so much terrain to cover and with rocks and bushes and those kinds of things, you practically have to be on top of something to see it."

Quarnberg said hikers can avoid most of the dangerous situations on mountains by making some smart choices and being prepared.

Some climbers get caught in bad weather because they neglected to find out what the weather report was and did not wear clothing warm enough to survive a snow storm. Snow storms hit in the mountains during the summer and winter, he said.

"They get up on a mountain in the last part of May and a storm comes," he said. "They can't believe it's snowing, and their life is threatened. Watch the weather forecast. If a storm is coming, don't go up."

Hikers also try to climb too far, then find they can not get back down.

"It's easier to go up than it is to come down," said Frazier. "You're going to get yourself into trouble by going up as far as you can."

"Down climbing is about three times harder than going up," said Hansen. It's harder to see where your stepping and it is easier to fall, he said.

Hikers often go up just for a couple of hours and take no "just in case" supplies.

Hansen said he always takes enough equipment to spend the night — some extra warm clothes and some food and water.

Hikers should never, never go alone. "Even a sprained ankle is a major problem when you are by yourself."

Never may not be quite the word. Sometimes, said Hansen, if you are experienced enough, you can go by yourself, but know the terrain, know how to "read" outdoor situations and carry adequate equipment and supplies.

Still, it is taking a chance, even for the experts. "I'm a lot more cautious when I go alone," he said.

Hansen said it helps to ask "what if?" Ask yourself what might happen if you do this or that. And do not take unnecessary chances, he said.

"You can come back another day, but if you die today, it's over with," he said.

Universe photo by George Frey

The Provo Police and Fire Department rescue Mark Larsen from a mine shaft in Rock Canyon Saturday night. In the past year the Utah County Search and Rescue unit worked 500 man-hours on Mount Timpanogos alone, said Capt. Owen Quarnberg.

NEWS DIGEST

Negotiations with inmates encouraging

ATLANTA (AP) — Negotiators for 1,110 Cuban inmates holding hostages at a federal prison reached "substantial agreement" with government representatives Tuesday on a number of issues, a government spokesman said.

A one-hour negotiating session was "considerably more encouraging than others we have had over the last few days," the department said in a statement.

The inmate leaders took the proposals to the rest of the detainees, who are fighting plans to deport them back to Cuba, and another negotiating session was scheduled for later in the day, the department said.

Patrick Korten, deputy director of public affairs for the U.S. Justice Department, said the "very businesslike" negotiations with four inmate representatives seemed to indicate that a dissident minority did not have as much sway in the negotiating process Tuesday as they have had in the past.

"This one (session) did not have the grandstanding and role-playing" by inmate negotiators that marked previous talks, Korten said. He declined to elaborate.

He stressed that federal negotiators did not know if the dissidents' influence had waned enough for an agreement to be reached.

Earlier Tuesday, federal officials had said a Cuban-born Catholic bishop who helped end the prison siege in Louisiana would not join in Atlanta negotiations until the detainees united and chose leaders.

Council considers decree unconstitutional

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The independent Provisional Electoral Council said Tuesday the military-led junta's decree dissolving it is unconstitutional and any elections held without its supervision will be considered an illegal action.

Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, the junta leader, says he wants to hold elections and hand power to a civilian president and National Assembly on Feb. 7, the second anniversary of the flight of dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier.

He issued a decree Sunday removing the nine members of the electoral council after it canceled the national election then in progress because of violence.

Bands of men with guns and machetes killed at least 34 people, many of them at voting stations.

According to the new constitution, approved overwhelmingly in a referendum March 29, Namphy and his three-man provisional junta must abide by the council's decisions on elections.

Space station contract winners named

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA named four companies on Tuesday as winners of billions of dollars in contracts for construction of a space station, the next major step for U.S. exploration and use of space.

The contracts may eventually be valued at $6.5 billion and could provide about 12,000 jobs, officials said.

The contractors selected for the space station hardware design and development are Boeing Aerospace of Huntsville, Ala.; McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Houston; General Electric Co., Astro-Space Division, Valley Forge, Pa., and East Windsor, N.J.; and Rocketdyne Division of Rockwell International, Canoga Park, Calif.

"The best minds in the nation went to work on this project and all of the proposals we received were outstanding," said James Fletcher, the administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Competing proposals were submitted for two of the contracts but the winning firms, Fletcher said, "were clearly superior."

The space station plans call for a permanently manned base in earth orbit that would be in operation in the mid-1990s.

Hospitals writing off more unpaid bills

OGDEN (AP) — Northern Utah hospitals are writing off millions of dollars more this year for patients who cannot pay, officials say.

The hospital officials predict they will be writing off even more as federal insurance coverage shrinks, wages and costs of technology increase and private insurance companies turn down applicants with pre-existing illnesses.

Administrators classify the write-offs as charity, bad debts and the portion of hospital bills not reimbursed by Medicaid and Medicare.

Humana Hospital Davis North, a 110-bed hospital in Layton, wrote off 20 percent of all patient hospital bills in 1986, it said.

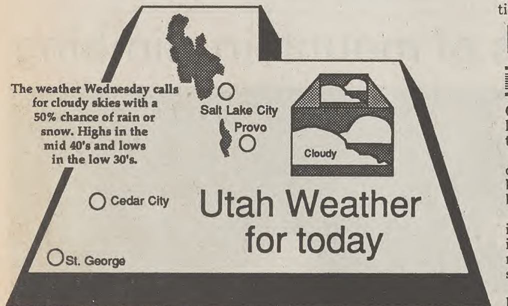
And 350-bed McKay-Dee Hospital absorbed an average 14.2 percent of the total patients' hospital bills in 1986, administrators said.

It may get worse for the hospitals, said Jake Flaitz, assistant vice president at St. Benedict's.

He said Medicare pays hospitals an average 80 percent of a patient's hospital bill, and that may be lowered to 75 percent.

BEYOND GRAMMAR

REDUNDANCY: Generally, the fewer the words, the better the writing. William Strunk, Jr. in "The Elements of Style," wrote, "A sentence should contain no unnecessary words, a paragraph no unnecessary sentences, for the same reason that a drawing should have no unnecessary lines and a machine no unnecessary parts." There are many varieties of redundancy, including using more words than necessary, repeating an idea in different words and talking around the subject. Here are some examples of redundancy: during the course of (during), each and every (each), due to the fact that (because), for the simple reason (because), during the time that (while), sufficient number of (enough), at the present time (now), entirely destroyed (destroyed), in back of (behind), despite the fact that (although), for the purpose of (for), in most cases (usually), 7:00 a.m. in the morning (a.m. is in the morning), official business (what is business if not official?), past experience, history (experience and history are from the past), new innovation (innovations are new).



The weather Wednesday calls for cloudy skies with a 50% chance of rain or snow. Highs in the mid 40's and lows in the low 30's.

Utah Weather for today

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"And again, my beloved brethren, I would speak unto you concerning hope. How is it that ye can attain unto faith, save ye shall have hope?"

–Moroni 7:40

Soviet television interviews Hatch

Sen. Hatch says nuclear missile treaty could be ratified by Senate if signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed intermediate nuclear missile treaty to be signed next week by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will be a major breakthrough "if on-site verification of the treaty's observance proves to be adequate and equal," says Sen. Orrin Hatch.

"If that happens, then I think it is possible the Senate will ratify" the agreement, Hatch, R-Utah, told a Soviet television journalist Tuesday.

Hatch answered questions from Spartak Alekseyev, editor in chief of the Soviet State Committee for Television and Radio Broadcasting. Alekseyev spoke English without an interpreter, but Hatch said afterward that he doubted Alekseyev understood all of the answers he gave him.

Hatch told the Soviet interviewer he believes the American people hope the Soviet leaders are going to be truly more open and friendly. Unless the agreement is followed by resolution of questions on both strategic and conventional weapons, "this treaty will not make a lot of difference," the senator said.

One way to show good faith would be to allow more Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel, Hatch said.

Gorbachev, during a television interview Monday, cited "state security" as the reason more Jews are not allowed out of the USSR.

While Americans want peace, Hatch said, "they are willing to fight for it," and don't support concessions on military strength without equal reductions by the Soviets.

He mentioned both chemical munitions, such as are stored at Tooele Army Depot, and strategic weapons, built at Hercules and Morton Thiokol plants in Utah, as possible candidates for reduction or elimination.

Asked by Alekseyev if he sensed "a better attitude toward the USSR among Americans," Hatch said he did, expressing the "hope that glasnost (a Russian word loosely meaning 'openness') is a reality."

"We have no illusions," Senator Hatch said. "We have observed the brutality your troops have shown in Afghanistan and the influence the Russians have exerted in this hemisphere."

UEA says funding low; Utah education eroding

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The quality of Utah's schools are beginning to erode due to continued underfunding by the Legislature, which may mandate a state income tax hike, the Utah Education Association says.

In a statement on 1988 legislative priorities, the UEA notes that the state's high school graduation rate dipped from 78.7 percent in 1984 to 75.9 percent in 1985 — a reflection, it says, of Utah having a per-pupil spending rate less than that of any other state.

The UEA says more reductions in school support are unacceptable and legislators should resist further trimming, but it also is insisting on more money for textbooks, teacher salaries, smaller classes, bolstering of career-ladder programs and improved teacher-retirement programs.

The UEA, acknowledging another year of tight budgeting, suggested new school funding could be garnered by hiking income taxes to an amount equalling the federal tax reduction.

The proposals run counter to an earlier letter to Gov. Norm Bangerter, signed by the UEA in conjunction with nine other educator groups. That letter agreed the groups would not ask for tax increases from the 1988 Legislature.

However, UEA leaders said the joint letter represented a minimum request for school funding and did not prohibit individual groups from pressing for what they believe education needs to remain viable.

The association also proposed replacing corporate income tax with a business and occupation tax on receipts, establishing a state sales tax of 4.5 percent on non-medical professional services, adjusting income tax brackets, a soda-pop tax for school use only, modifying corporate franchise taxes, increasing property taxes, imposition of a 1 percent severance tax on gas and oil, reducing dependent deductions and eliminating the constitutional prohibition of school fees.

The UEA also calls for an increase in weighted pupil units to "match a realistic forecast of enrollment growth, fully funding the regular program for handicapped students and restoring funds for the summer vocational and special purpose optional programs."

On the issue of teacher pay, the association seeks a cost-of-living increase based on the September Consumer Price Index of 4.3 percent, along with full funding of contractual increases for experience and training, estimated at 2.5 percent.

Routes around dam OK'd

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After years of negotiations, a final agreement was signed Tuesday authorizing construction of a new road and relocation of two U.S. highways through Wasatch County to accommodate the Jordanelle Dam.

A key provision of the agreement would create a seven-mile road from Midway Junction to Francis in Wasatch County to ensure access to Heber City once the Jordanelle is filled.

The pact also calls for an expedited construction schedule for the relocation of eight miles of U.S. Highway 40 and six miles of U.S. 189 around the dam, said Utah Department of Transportation Executive Director Gene Findlay.

The county road, dubbed Route A, was agreed upon after months of bickering between Wasatch County and state and federal agencies over funding, design standards and other concerns.

The final agreement makes several concessions to Wasatch County, including a design upgraded from a $7 million, 30 mile-per-hour road to a $13.5 million highway with a 50 mph speed limit.

LIBRARY

Continued from page 1

leave. Now we have options to give the students."

In addition to the structural changes, Albrecht said there would be a social campaign to curb the library noise.

"The articles in the papers will be important to us, as will the follow-up in the classrooms and the constant reminders of posters and ads," he said.

"But the individuals themselves have got to internalize the change and they've got to insist on that change with each other."

Albrecht said working with the committee has been a good experience. "We feel good about the opportunity to work with them and for the ideas that have come forth," he said.

"The committee was organized to get a sense of whether there was a noise problem and we needed people to recommend solutions if there was one," said Rob Daines, ASBYU president and chairman of the committee. He said the members of the committee were selected from a broad cross-section of the campus community.

The committee was able to establish the proposals with the guidance and advisement of Albrecht and the Office of the Associate Vice President, said committee member Alice Warner. "They advised us of what would be feasible and what would not."

SATURDAY

Continued from page 1

favor. "Anyone who is opposed to it hasn't thought it through," he said.

According to Whiting, Saturday classes are the ideal solution to the problem of a short semester. "Given the realities and circumstances, I think it was the best solution," he said. "In fact, it's the only way to do it."

Some students disagree.

ASBYU President Rob Daines said students will be surprised and disappointed that they weren't informed or used as a resource in making this decision.

"It's silly," said Jill Smith a pulic relations major from Salt Lake City. "Why not just tack on another day at the end of the semester?"

Smith also said she doubted many students would attend Saturday classes. "Realistically, how many people are going to go?"

Ted File a junior from Sterling, Va., majoring in sociology said he would not. "I'm not about to go to school on Saturday. Saturdays are our days to prepare and study."

Whiting said students like their Saturdays because they are days to relax. "I like my Saturdays too, but there was no better solution."

Butler said the rescheduling of classes to Saturday was the only way to schedule two good semesters and two good terms with reading days and adequate days between semesters to "get a good breath of air."

Cutler and File, who both have part-time jobs, expressed concern about students who will need to miss either work or school. "I have to work on Saturday and BYU won't pay me for lost wages," said Cutler.

According to BYU Employment Services Supervisor Donald Lyman, "students will have to work out their schedules with their supervisors on an individual basis."

Some BYU offices may be closed on the Saturday that classes are scheduled because it is not cost efficient to remain open, according to Butler.

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2 liter 88¢
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Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
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Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
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BONUS COUPON #996
Bonus Buy!
Idaho Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 Russets
5 lb. bags 39¢
Coupon Effective December 2nd-8th, 1987
Limit 1 Per Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
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Dozen Donuts
Mix-or-Match By-the-Dozen
Reg. 2.49
70¢ OFF
Coupon Effective December 2nd-8th, 1987
Limit 1 Dozen Per Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
Albertsons

BONUS COUPON #998
Bonus Buy!
Tri-Miller Bacon
Thick Sliced Smoked
Reg. 1.96 Lb.
In-Store Deli Shoppe
lb. 1.49
Coupon Effective December 2nd-8th, 1987
Limit 2 Lbs. Per Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
Albertsons

Ad Prices Effective 7 Full Days December 2nd Thru 8th, 1987 At The Following Locations:

- **Provo,** 560 West Center St.
- **Orem,** 25 West Center St.
- **Provo,** 2255 North University Parkway
- **American Fork,** 700 East State Rd.

Albertsons®
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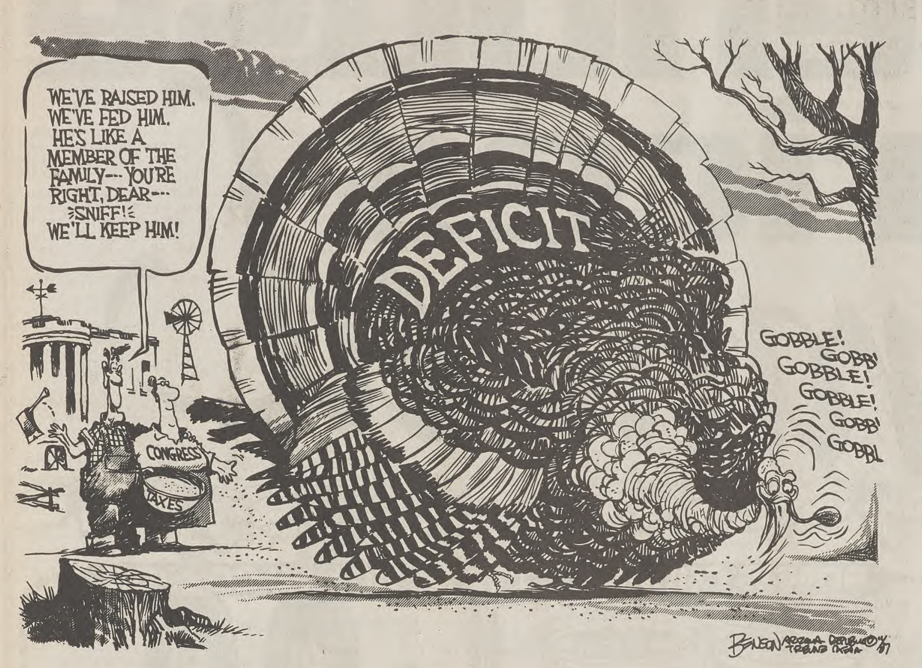
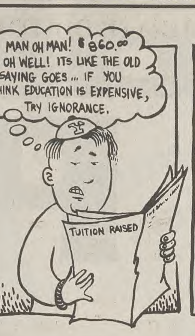
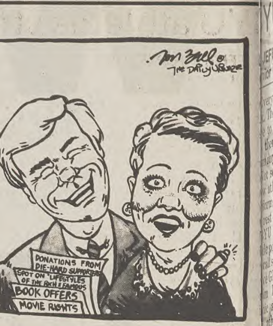
AVAILABILITY *Each of these advertised items is required be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.*

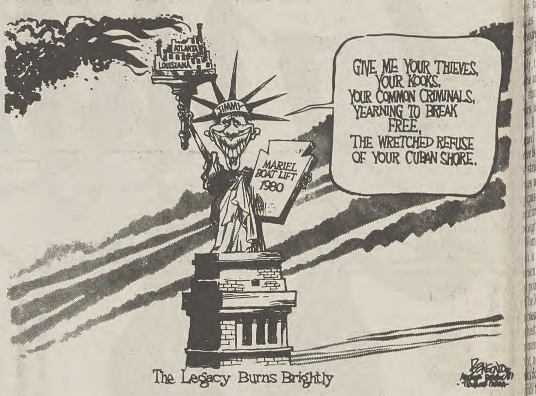
RAIN CHECK *We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.*

OPINION


WE'VE RAISED HIM.
WE'VE FED HIM.
HE'S LIKE A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY--- YOU'RE RIGHT, DEAR--- SNIFF! WE'LL KEEP HIM!
CONGRESS
TAXES
DEFICIT
GOBBLE! GOBB! GOBBLE! GOBBLE! GOBB! GOBBL
BENSON


MAN OH MAN! $860.00 OH WELL! ITS LIKE THE OLD SAYING GOES... IF YOU THINK EDUCATION IS EXPENSIVE, TRY IGNORANCE.
TUITION RAISED


THE DAILY UNIVERSE
DONATIONS FROM DIE-HARD SUPPORTERS
SPOT ON 'LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH & FAMOUS
BOOK OFFERS
MOVIE RIGHTS


ATLANTA
LOUISIANA
JIMMY
GIVE ME YOUR THIEVES, YOUR KOOKS, YOUR COMMON CRIMINALS, YEARNING TO BREAK FREE, THE WRETCHED REFUSE OF YOUR CUBAN SHORE.
MARIEL BOAT LIFT 1980
BENSON

The Legacy Burns Brightly

Consumers can fight back. Here's how:

Consumers are frustrated daily by poor business dealings in the market place. There are ways to overcome these frustrations.

People have the opportunity to purchase items viewed over cable TV in the comfort of their own home. There is only one problem — what if the item that was ordered never arrives?

OMBUDSMAN

If a car is taken to the shop for minor repairs and it is later discovered that major repairs were made without permission, what should be done? If merchandise ordered is damaged upon arrival, what is there to do? These questions are raised every day by consumers. There are answers.

The first step would be to contact the store directly. If the store is not responsive, certain agencies that specialize in helping consumers solve problems may be contacted.

A product ordered by direct mail, telephone or broadcast solicitations that have never arrived may be handled by submitting a complaint to the Mail Order Action Line in New York.

If it is suspected that the consumer has been victimized by fraud, the Utah Chief Postal Inspector should be contacted by calling 801-974-2071.

For problems with merchandise or mail order delay, write the Federal Trade Commission, Division of Enforcement or call 202-326-2973.

If the consumer is not satisfied with the work of the dealer or repair shop for the following vehicles, General Motors, American Motors, Jeep, Renault, Audi, Volkswagen, Honda, Peugeot, Saab or Porsche, the consumer can seek arbitration through the Auto Line or by writing the Better Business Bureau in Salt Lake City.

Ford and Chrysler have their own consumer complaint programs. For information on Ford cars call 1-800-241-8450. For claims against Chrysler products call 313-956-5970. If there is still dissatisfaction with the progress of complaints, contact the Utah Automotive Association at 1-801-346-7768.

If home furnishings or decorations arrive broken or damaged, or even if the items were never delivered, the Furniture Industry Advisory Panel should be contacted.

This service only applies to furniture that is less than one year old. However, the manufacturer of the item must be a registered member of the Advisory Panel. The consumer should send a complaint in writing to the Furniture Industry Consumers Advisory Panel, P.O. Box H.P. 7, High Point, North Carolina, 27261.

These are just a few places to go for solutions to common consumer problems. For information in other areas contact the Utah Consumer Affairs Division at 1-801-328-6441.

The Ombudsman Office welcomes questions from the BYU community to be answered in this column. If you have any questions, send a letter to: BYU Ombudsman Office, 447 ELWC. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and less than one page long. Name, social security number, local telephone number and local address must accompany all letters. The Ombudsman Office reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

Punishment by death

Viewpoint — The viewpoint article written by Karin and George England in the Nov. 19 issue of The Daily Universe was, without a doubt, the most concise and persuasive piece written in opposition to the death penalty that I have seen in a long time. The arguments they put forward against capital punishment are persuasive and, for the most part, quite correct. Unfortunately, the Englands draw faulty conclusions from their excellently presented facts. None of their arguments are truly against the death penalty; rather they have shown capital punishment's flaws as they exist today, and from those flaws assume that execution has no legitimate role in society.

The primary argument for capital punishment is not that it reduces crime. It may or may not. The death penalty is definitely cheaper than imprisonment, and while I can see nothing wrong with loving your hard-won tax money more than the man who raped your daughter and cut her into little bits, that's not the primary argument for the death penalty either.

Fundamentally, capital punishment is needed for the sake of society. When a man or woman does something the group thinks is wrong, in order to maintain the standards of the group the violator must be punished. Christianity puts stress on the value of individual life and freedom.

The ultimate offenders in an intelligent Christian society are those who willingly and wantonly take lives. A society such as ours will not survive as a moral force when those who knowingly kill another are labeled "ill." The execution of criminals, while a dangerous step, is a necessary one for maintaining a moral social entity, and is supported historically, scripturally and socially.

Are there flaws with capital punishment as it exists today? Most certainly, and the Englands pointed them out well. It is true that many have a preoccupation with horror and gore which produce the twin results of wanting to execute criminals "charitably" and concentrating on the bloody ax murderers while letting the clean-cut, safely-far-away-at-the-time (but just as guilty) criminals slide from the public's attention. Yes, most definitely, Mark Hoffman deserved the death penalty, and in my mind should be executed for his crimes, while Selby's case is still not clear in my eyes (and probably never will be).

Capital punishment can and should be a justifiable part of any moral society, but only if it is administered correctly. In the times of the Roman Empire, it certainly wasn't, and no one can say that it is totally equitable today.

Does that make it unjustified and worthless? No — it simply means that we must divorce capital punishment from those things that prevent it from being administered justly.

Perhaps we as a people are not moral and wise enough to do so, and that is a justifiable opinion. But then, while there are difficult cases like Selby's (which took years and justly so), there are open and shut cases as well. The number of pre-meditated first-degree murders for gain that are committed each week in the cities of this nation would astound you.

Just because the administration of the death penalty can be flawed does not mean that it should never be used, especially with the number of Ted Bundys, Charles Mansons and Sons of Sam running around who so very, very blatantly deserve it.

Russell Fox

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Monte python

Editor,

About that article "Provo to limit exotic pets" in the Universe — it's not all true. I hope this letter gets put in the paper soon to save others like me from panic.

The article lists the animals that are now to be banned from entering Provo beginning Dec. 1 unless previously registered with Provo City. This includes snakes over six feet long. Since I have an eight-and-a-half-foot Burmy snake (similar to the one in the picture in the paper) named Emma, I ran down to Provo City licensing department to see what to do. Then I found out that the ordinance does not really apply to snakes at all. And although not required, they think it's a good idea to register them, the only benefit being if your animal runs away, the city can return the pet to its owner.

In response to why the article interview was so different than the ordinance, Ken Burkey said, "Papers lie," which sounds like an easy out to me. He also talked about getting search warrants for snake owners in Orem, where a law has been passed banning large constrictors, so he could abduct the animals.

Can you see any writing on the wall?

I don't know about other snake owners, but for my $4, I'll wait until Emma runs away.

Bob D. Barge
Mission Viejo, Calif.

Bad control

Editor,

I read with great interest the Nov. 20 article, "New R.A. proposals considered." The practice of monitoring public morality to control problems before they occur can be a very effective tool of social control, but increases public morality very little.

In the village I taught at in China, a program similar to the ones discussed in this article exists. Block monitors, student leaders and plain clothes police are charged with monitoring a range of "undesirable" activities from having unauthorized children to unpatriotic behavior. Reports under this system are anonymous and of considerable gravity. The immediate product of this system is a general furtive attitude and a palpable fear that one's mundane activities might be seen as improper and thus, reported.

Historically, having the "wrong" friends reading the "wrong" books or dressing unusually have been enough to arouse the anger of block monitors and political leaders.

From my observation the desirable objective of having improved public morality cannot be achieved through programs designed to enforce through monitoring no matter how efficient the method of social control may be.

Craig Oler
Provo

Loads of food

Editor,

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to each and every person who helped with the "Give a Helping Hand II" canned food drive. Through the efforts of many volunteers — performing tasks such as distributing flyers, collecting cans and hanging posters — the second edition of Give a Helping Hand became successful. According to the Community Action Agency, approximately 30 more boxes of food were donated this year than last year. This represents an increase of 1,800 to 2,100 pounds of food.

Once again thank you very much for your help.

Rob Daines
ASBYU president

Maryann McKay
Vice President
Community Services
Richard Baird
Director
Give A Helping Hand

Band spirit

Editor,

This compliment is long overdue but I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our great Cougar Band and those who work with the band for their outstanding performances.

Each night as I leave the Marriott Center after a long basketball workout, I notice the band practicing intently in the parking lot outside the building. I am thrilled at their dedication. Their performances at the football games this fall have been exceptional.

I could share the same appreciation for the cheerleaders, the Cougarettes, the Tall Flags and all those who work diligently to promote school spirit.

Thank you all for the job you do. Keep up the good work.

Ladell Andersen
Head Basketball Coach

Suffer the slings and arrows? Yes!

THOUGHTS FROM THE EDGE OF CAMPUS

Striving for excellence is one of the most common themes in literature. Through so doing, Goethe's Faust is able to attain salvation in spite of his weaknesses. In a similar fashion, we earnestly and romantically strive for intensity of learning and living, hoping to attain our goals.

In my search for excellence, I have adopted an attitude of romantic idealism that seeks a deeper level of understanding of the things that I learn. When I am required to jump through hoops of academic superficiality, I tend to rebel, feeling that my precious comprehensive view of life is being violated. Many of the classes I have this semester do not allow for personal synthesis of ideas but require students to fit into ways of thinking that appear to me to be really quite shallow.

I have not only become dissatisfied with the classes, which would be a reasonable response, but I also find myself passionately hating them. I worry about that, for hate is obviously a destructive force. In the past, when I was required to do things that seemed shallow or ridiculous, I would substitute doing something that seemed to have a much greater value for me. I would do my assignments creatively, or rush through them so that I could then do things that were important to me, such as playing Brahms on the piano.

I am glad that what I have done seems to be most important. I worry, however, about the direction that my somewhat rebellious attitude is taking me. There seems to be a very fine line between taking responsibility for one's education and abandoning a difficult situation that could work for one's growth. When the system begins to choke us, should we withdraw from it to breathe in fresh air?

The dilemma is not something to be taken lightly: in addition to determining whether we endure imperfect classes, there will be other confrontations with imperfection — some will be inclined to leave the Church, or even their marriages, because the institutions are less than perfect. What do we do, then?

I have begun to feel that the greatest fulfillment comes to us when we seek, paradoxically, both individuality and conformity to the demands of the institutions of life. It seems that the things I perceive as imperfections can be viewed as possibilities for growth. I have had two experiences this semester that have renewed hope. I n an essay in which he speaks of the Church as a school of growth, Eugene England says that if we are not willing to work with an imperfect atmosphere and love others unconditionally, we will never know the redeeming truth of the Church. Likewise, when I view my difficult experiences with school as opportunities for growth, and when I love those who make the situation difficult, I will be able to make the necessary growth in life. And how do we make that growth? The second of my experiences this semester sheds some light on the problem.

In helping me become a better artist, my piano teacher showed me how to work within the difficult situations in which I, a rebel, find myself at school and in life. I have always enjoyed the freedom of expression that Brahms seems to allow, and looking forward to expressing myself creatively, I asked my teacher just how much variance of tempo and personal, creative dynamics I could add to the piece.

He told me his principal axiom of musical expression, which can easily transfer to the living of life. He said that one does not have the right to personal expression until he has first submitted to the demands of the musical form, and then an entire world of possibility opens up for creative expression.

Applying this idea to the question whether I should recoil from a class where I am jammed into a mold I don't fit, I realize that one of the greatest opportunities for growth lies in accepting the challenges as new, unthought of, possibilities for growth.

Matthew Isom

'Bait and switch' ads no match for student

For those who watched the 1986 flick "Better off Dead," the phrase, "I want my two dollars!" brings back a gurgle of laughter, or for some, I suppose, a sneer of derision.

Today I'd like to alter that quote mildly to illustrate a point about deceptive advertising. "I-want-my-sixty-four-cents!"

Yes, it's true. In our own sleepy town of Provo, Utah, USA, a merchant tried to rob me of sixty-cents (plus four cents tax). The marquee read "Coke, 6-pack, 89 cents" that fine day on my way home from school. My mind reeled with the implications — 14.83 cents per can! Visions of Diet Coke overdose wafted through my head as I swerved into the parking lot. I scampered wildly to the Diet Coke refrigerated display only to be stopped cold by a sign that read, "Coke, 6-pack, $1.89." Confusion reigned as I stepped outside to purvey the sign again. "Coke, 6-pack, 89 cents." Cautiously, I reentered the store to solve the puzzle. My eyes fell upon another Coke display — this time 16-oz. bottles. And the sign in front of them read, "Coke, 6-pack, 89 cents plus deposit on bottles."

Suspicious of this little addition, I asked a stock boy the price of the deposit. His reply: "10 cents a bottle." My 89 cent miracle turned into a $1.49 trick, but my good sense succumbed to my Diet Coke addiction, so I paid for the Coke, I paid for the bottles and I headed for my car. As my hand touched the cold metal of the door, my anger flared. Bait and switch! This merchant tricked me into his store with empty promises.

Self-righteously, I took my receipt back inside and spoke with the manager. My argument held that since the deposit wasn't advertised, I shouldn't have to pay it. The manager's argument was as sound as a plug nickel — "Everyone knows that bottles have deposits." I finally backed down and departed when he assured me the sign would be corrected. On arriving at my humble abode, my quiescent departure from the store embarrassed my pride. My roommates added to my discomfort/rage/self-righteousness by informing me of the latest dirt that had already smeared the store's reputation.

I lead a war cry against deceptive advertising and declared my intent to contact the Better Business Bureau if the sign remained uncorrected.

Late the next afternoon, phone in hand, I called the dreaded BBB. I explained my complaint and added a blushed remark, "Actually, I just called because I wanted to tell the store manager I'd talked to you guys." And boy, did it work wonders!

I called the store manager with my stacked deck in hand:

Me: "Remember me? I was the one who spoke to you about the Diet Coke ad yesterday."

S.M.: "Yeah. So what can I do for you?"

Me: (timidly — what a shark!) "Well, the sign hasn't been corrected yet."

S.M.: (more excuses as he starts to heat up about the collar)

Me: "Well, I did just speak with the Better Business Bureau."

S.M.: "Look, lady! What's the big deal, anyway?"

Me: (self-righteous complaint over deceptive advertising)

S.M.: "Would it make you feel better if we added '16-oz. bottles' to the sign?"

Me: (purring) Sure.

Click.

Okay, okay. So the sign was not corrected during the life of the sale, but that was okay. I held a personal boycott and told everyone I could about this store's grimy business practices. When I got the forms from the BBB, I really enjoyed filling them out for my 64-cent complaint. I would have trashed them had the sign been corrected, but it made the conclusion even more satisfying.

I received the store's apology in the mail about four weeks later. On my way home from school the next day, the store's marquee read, "Coke, 6-pack, 89 cents + deposit." I smiled and waved as I drove by.

Dianne Bryson

ocks are students, too

YU athletes stretch their mental muscles

EFFREY HAMPTON
ior Reporter

erybody has heard of the dumb They never study. They do not to because the administration them slide and professors pass a anyway.

t so. Numbers and testimonies athletes work just as hard and rm academically about as well as est of the student body.

YU athletes have a cumulative e point average of 2.85 while the all student body cumu- e GPA is 3.05.

n Kimmel, the aca- c advisor for nearly athletes on campus, it is not easy for ath- to keep up their es. "They spend a lot ours with their sport. n it comes time to y, they're tired. There e argument that there students who work 20 s a week, and that's I certainly don't dis- rd that, but I think e is a little difference in train on an individual working 20 s a week at various places on ous as opposed to the physical ina that's taken out of students gh the athletic experience."

omen athletes average a 2.92 and a 2.77. According to Kimmel, en usually average about a tenth oint higher.

e Men's Basketball Team and the en's Volleyball Team claim the est GPAs while the Men's and en's Tennis teams are the lowest now, said Kimmel. He said no dominates in high averages. The is teams have been on top in the

illiam Shakespeare, a BYU En- professor, has had mixed experi- s with athletes' performances in classes, but he said, "I've had d experiences with regular stu- s as well."

He said he has had no "dumb" athletes, though he has had some who were not "as responsible."

Richard Hobbs, a senior in marketing and a BYU linebacker, said, "I don't think the dumb jock stereotype is true. Even the guys on the team that don't get good grades — it's just because they don't study and put in the time. They're pretty smart guys. It's just not a priority for them."

Kimmel said the freshman athletes have the hardest time, but there again, according to Brent Harker of BYU Public Communications, freshman overall have the hardest time.

"We try to help them (the athletes) anyway we can to be successful the first semester," said Kimmel. "If you succeed your first semester then it kind of builds your confidence, then you say 'I can handle this.'"

Freshman football players are required to attend a study hall, said Duane Kuehne, junior in electrical engineering and a study hall math tutor. He said they make good use of their time in the study hall and some of them even come over to his house on weekends for extra help.

"I've really been impressed with the freshmen this year," said Kuehne. "Like everybody else it's whether or not they put in the time."

Richard Hutchings, a graduate student in accounting, privately tutored a basketball player last Winter Semester. He said tutors are free for athletes. The basketball player made use of the privilege to make sure he did more than just pass because he wanted to get in to a business program.

"He was not slower," said Hutchings. "He was brighter than other non-athletes I've tutored. He got a B plus in the class."

He earned the grade without concessions from the teacher, said Hutchings. "I know the professor who was teaching him and that professor wouldn't give a break to anybody."

Said Shakespeare, "Some of my student athletes have had tournaments and games to go to but were much more conscientious than the average student by coming in beforehand to get their assignments." He said athletes in his classes have not even asked for special favors.

Hobbs is a possible scholastic All-American. To make good grades, he studies early mornings, between classes, on the plane to away games and any other free moment he has.

"During the football season, football comes first," said Hobbs. "They've got set times and that's the only times you can do it."

Hobbs said professors work around the away games for assignments and tests but they do not give the grades away. "Like this Australian trip, I have to go talk to all my teachers. I have two tests and I'll have to take them after I come back. They'll adjust for things like that, but as far as just giving you a good grade, they don't do that."

David Miles, a communications senior, juggles football, school and a family. He said time management is the key. "I try and schedule a block of time, a few hours a night, every night a week."

> "I don't think the dumb jock stereotype is true. Even the guys on the team that don't get good grades — it's just because they don't study and put in the time. They're pretty smart guys. It's just not a priority for them."
>
> — Richard Hobbs
> BYU linebacker

eBaron to stand trial

TTLETON, Colo. (AP) — The son of the late gamist leader Ervil LeBaron will stand trial in Colo- in January on a menacing charge, authorities said.

aron LeBaron appeared in Arapahoe County Court on day in a pre-trial hearing, said John Topolnicki, chief ty district attorney. Topolnicki said the trial will be Jan. 25.

lice have been investigating the possible involvement e LeBaron family members in the Oct. 16 shooting h of Daniel Ben Jordan, a Colorado polygamist leader. an, 53, of Bennett, Colo., was shot to death at close e at a campground near the central Utah community anti.

e and about 30 family members, including eight of his s, were hunting deer at the time, authorities said.

eBaron, 19, was arrested on the menacing charge wing Jordan's death after allegedly making threats to an's widow, Sharon Jordan, at her home near Ben-

rapahoe County Sheriff Pat Sullivan said LeBaron been living at the Jordan home for the last two ths.

eBaron remains free on a personal recognizance bond. e slaying of Jordan was believed to be the latest in a ear blood feud involving polygamist sects in the West Mexico, authorities said.

Jordan was the son-in-law of Ervil LeBaron, who died at Utah State Prison of a heart attack while serving a life sentence for masterminding the 1977 murder of Dr. Rulon Allred, a rival polygamist leader.

LeBaron also was convicted of conspiring to kill his own brother, Verlan LeBaron, who headed a third polygamist group.

Jordan himself apparently was embroiled in the blood give-and-take of the polygamy war, being a suspect in the shooting death in Mexico of Ervil LeBaron's brother, Joel, in 1972. After that murder, Jordan reported to have been killed in a gunfight in Mexico, but later was spotted in Colorado. Mexican officials did not seek his extradition.

Jordan is believed to have been one of the 12 apostles in the LeBaron's Church of the Lamb of God. Jordan's wife, Ramona Marston, was among 11 LeBaron followers charged in, but acquitted, of the Allred slaying.

Joel LeBaron, Ervil's brother, was the founder and patriarch of the Church of the Firstborn. Alma LeBaron, Ervil's father, was a disciple of Ben Johnson, a Latter-day Saint who fled to Mexico when polygamy was outlawed.

Since then, rival polygamists have waged battles that have apparently left dozens dead.

The exact death toll is unknown, because some of the polygamists, like Ervil LeBaron's son, Arturo, have simply disappeared.

upreme Court ets aside tariffs

ALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The h Supreme Court has set aside a lic Service Commission order es- ishing an access tariff for long-dis- e telecommunications companies use local Mountain Bell net- ks.

he high court, in an opinion Tues- written by Justice Christine ham, sent the 2-year-old tariff to the PSC for further review to rmine a justifiable rate.

elecommunications Resellers of h and Tel-America had petitioned court to review the 1985 decision determine whether the PSC d arbitrarily or capriciously in ing the rates.

he plaintiffs argued that the tariff r should be set aside because of a of evidence available to the PSC etermining the proper rate.

he PSC, Durham wrote, relied on ate established by the Federal munications Commission based ationwide cost data. Neither the tariff nor the PSC tariff was d on specific Utah cost data.

addition, Mountain Bell presented only two witnesses willing to suggest that the tariffs were relevant to Utah cost data, the court said.

One witness expressed doubt as to the applicability of the FCC rate once Utah data were collected. The other admitted the complete absence of Utah data and conceded that any rate set by the PSC would therefore be arbitrary, the court said.

"Hence, there is no reasonable relationship between the tariff rates established by the PSC order and the purpose they are intended to serve, which is the recovery of costs associated with providing access to local networks for resellers," Durham wrote.

Justices agreed that the need for tariffs was manifest, but, "unfortunately, the amount at which the tariffs should be set was not."

Durham wrote that if possible, the court would simply modify the PSC's permanent order to make it temporary and remand the matter back to commissioners for determination of permanent levels based on Utah-specific cost data.

County prosecutors want Emery case reopened by judge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake County grand jury special prosecutors say they are preparing to ask 3rd District Judge Scott Daniels to open the case in which Emery Mining pleaded guilty to theft.

They want the official victim changed from Utah Power & Light to Utah Power & Light ratepayers.

Special prosecutor Rodney Snow said the utility's customers — not its shareholders — should benefit from the prosecution of Emery Mining.

The grand jury indicted Emery Mining earlier this year, charging the company with defrauding UP&L out of $1.25 million. As part of a plea bargain arrangement, the mining company agreed to pay a $25,000 fine, reimburse the state $230,000 and pay UP&L $1.25 million in restitution.

The special prosecutors then appealed to UP&L to turn that restitution over to its ratepayers and made a motion to the Public Service Commission to issue such an order.

The Utility Shareholders Association argued that ratepayers had already been refunded the money lost through the Emery Mining actions as part of a $60 million refund agreement reached between UP&L and the Division of Public Utilities.

oviet inspectors come with treaty

ALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Soviet inspections of the cules plant in west Salt Lake County likely would roach the maximum number allowed under terms of a osed treaty banning intermediate nuclear missiles, a . official said.

he treaty would permit verification inspections for 13 rs at an unspecified number of sites in each country. ing the first three years, both sides will have 20 in- tions annually at each site to ensure the missiles are royed. Up to 15 inspections are allowed in each of the t 10 years to verify that new missiles are not being t, said Matthew Murphy of the U.S. Arms Control and rmament Agency in Washington.

n aide to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, confirmed last k that the Soviets selected the Hercules Bacchus ks for verification inspections.

atch declared his support for the treaty Monday. Sen. e Garn said he supported it in principle.

ercules spokesman Jack DeMann said Monday, "We have no official word. We're very reluctant to make comment until we get official notification."

urphy said U.S. officials believe the Soviets will con- t the maximum number of inspection at the Hercules chus works, where solid-fuel rocket motors were built the Pershing 2 intermediate missile, and a General amics plant in San Diego that produced ground- ched cruise missiles.

Both missile types would be destroyed under the treaty.

Hercules also makes rocket motors for the MX missile, which would not be affected by the proposed treaty.

American officials expect to inspect production plants in Votkinsk and Sverdlovsk in the central Soviet Union. Murphy said the Votkinsk facility is comparable to Hercules, since production was done there on the SS-20, the Pershing 2's counterpart, and continues on the SS-25 intercontinental ballistic missile. The Sverdlovsk plant also produced SS-20s.

The Soviets probably will "pick and choose" the other sites they inspect randomly because the treaty requires reciprocal visits. The other facilities, he added, only produced missile parts, or are primarily storage or training sites.

Murphy said U.S. officials have not released the names of other inspection sites offered to the Soviets or other details involving verification procedures because the Soviets have provided only "90 percent of the information" about their facilities that would be open to inspection. U.S. officials are withholding details until that information is complete.

The arm-control agency spokesman said decisions need to be made on the number of inspectors allowed at each site, whether inspection teams will be housed permanently at some sites and whether inspectors will be allowed to enter facilities.

Stores at war with shoplifters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Shoplifting traditionally accelerates during the holiday season, but retailers are better equipped this year to cut theft losses, the Utah Retail Merchants Association says.

While the national average arrest rate for property thefts is about 13 percent, the Utah average is about 21.6 percent, said association president Ronald W. Inkley.

"The fact that the Utah average is higher than the national figure simply means that law officers are doing a better job, anti-shoplifting measures are more efficient and courts are prosecuting," he said.

To combat shoplifters, store owners are using more sophisticated detection techniques, including surveillance equipment, while the ranks of trained security officers and uniformed police officers are being beefed up, Inkley said.

Retailers estimate that $35 million worth of goods are stolen each year from Utah stores, and the losses are passed on to the customer in the form of significantly higher prices, Inkley said.

Nine additional Salt Lake City Police officers are walking beats specifically to spot shoplifters, while new measures are being taken to crack down on fences who buy stolen goods, he said.

Salt Lake Police Chief Bud Willougby noted that in past years, the majority of shoplifters were either very young or in the older age group.

Now, only 25 percent of the shoplifters are 17 or younger. Thirty-five percent are 36 and older, 25 percent are 18 to 25 and 15 percent are 26 to 35 years old, he said.

"We can attribute this age group shift directly to the use of drugs," Willoughby said.

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CAMPUS

Campus dependent on BYU Dairy Lab

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

David Knight, an employee at the BYU Dairy Lab, fills five-pound bags with buttermilk. The lab processes 12,000 to 15,000 gallons of milk each week.

By KEVIN CHASE
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Dairy Lab, located between the Harmon Building and Deseret Towers, processes more than 3,000 gallons of milk nearly every day of operation.

"The first thing people ask me when they find out I work in the dairy lab is how many cows I have to milk," said Dairy Lab employee Darren Lemmon.

The answer to that question, according to Manager Ralph Johnson, is none.

Johnson has been the manager of the Dairy Lab for 16 years. He said the 12,000 to 15,000 gallons of milk processed each week in the Dairy Lab come from the BYU Dairy Farm in Spanish Fork.

According to Johnson, the Dairy Lab is responsible for all of the dairy products served in all of the BYU cafeterias. In addition, the Dairy Lab produces punch base and the ever-popular "Y-sparkle."

Lemmon, a junior from Chicago majoring in business, is one of about 30 students involved in the production of dairy products for BYU food services and on-campus retail stores.

Johnson said work experience in the Dairy Lab is excellent preparation for anyone interested in a career in the dairy industry. Professionals in the industry are experiencing difficulty in finding graduate students who can move into the dairy field, he said.

"We especially like to get students who are studying food science or agriculture," said Johnson. "Without the students, we wouldn't be in operation."

The day begins early at the Dairy Lab, he said. The process of sanitizing and starting up the machinery begins as early as 4 a.m.

At 6:30 or 7 a.m., Lemmon and others who fill containers in preparation for shipment, arrive.

"Because running the machinery is so costly, we like to get our work finished and shut down the machinery as soon as possible," said Johnson.

The food service establishments depend on the lab for deliveries each day; however, equipment failure can be a big problem, he said. "When we're shut down, it really throws a crimp in the system."

The inside of the lab is a chrome jungle. Pasteurizers, separators, storage vats and ice cream freezers assembled in a twisted maze of pipes and tubes.

In addition to the part-time student employees, a number of full-time professionals also work in the lab which is complete with a quality testing area and a room for cheese slicing and waxing.

The Dairy Lab also employs a number of students who aren't directly involved in production, according to Johnson.

They drive delivery trucks, do custodial work and run the adjoining dairy store which sells many of the products produced in the lab.

James Johnson, a zoology major from Bountiful, works in the dairy store. According to him, all of the products produced in the Dairy Lab are for use by the university exclusively.

"We supply the MTC, the dorm cafeterias, and other campus retailers like the bookstore; basically anywhere that sells dairy products."

Official to discuss Middle East peace

The Jordanian ambassador to the United States is scheduled to speak on the Middle East today.

His Excellency Muhammad Kamal, ambassador to the United States from the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, will discuss, "Prospects for Middle-East Peace" at 11:00 a.m. in room 238 HRCB of the Kennedy Center.

Kamal, a Palestinian from the West Bank, became affiliated with the government through its communication services. He oversaw the development of Jordan's first government-owned television station. He came out of retirement at King Hussein's request to become an ambassador.

Kamal has been a friend to BYU and hosted President Jeffrey R. Holland and a delegation from BYU last summer in Jordan.

This lecture is sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Universe photo by Paul Milani

"Liberties" is the title of third-year law student Dan Anderson's prize-winning photo. Anderson's photo placed second in the BYU Law Library's photo contest titled "Faces of the Nation."

Law Library contest winners announced

Winners of a photo contest sponsored by the BYU Law Library were announced Tuesday.

The photo contest, entitled "Faces of the Nation," was sponsored in recognition of the bicentennial celebration for the Constitution of the United States.

There were four winning photographs in the contest. The contest was originally designed for three places but there was a tie for third place, said Lovisa Lyman, BYU Law Library's government documents/foreign and international librarian.

The winner for first place is Lisa Critton for "Dawn's Early Flight," the second place winner is Dan Anderson for "Liberties," and third place winners are Sylvia Olsen for "Thomas Jefferson's Estate, Monticello, Va.," and William R. Ormond for "Fireworks at the Point."

Prizes for the contest were cash awards of $100 for first place, $50 for second place and $25 for third place.

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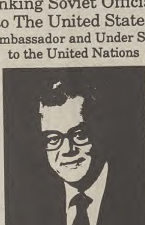

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SBYU seeks uggestions or semester

DEBORAH HANCOCK
iverse Staff Writer

mphasis was placed on generat- ideas for Winter Semester in the ond general council meeting of the 3YU Student Council on Tuesday. lark Crockett, executive director ne Student Council, said the com- ees within Student Council are king suggestions from the admin- ation and student body.

We're now in the process of kick- around ideas. Everything at this it are just ideas. Nothing is set. hing is concrete.

We want everyone to know that it l up in the air and we're just doing earch right now," he said. "We're king towards proposals and com- up with ideas."

ach committee researches an as- ned topic, according to Crockett. purpose of researching is to dis- er the reasons behind the birth of n topic.

The first thing we need to cover is ory and background. In doing so, re going to be getting a lot better ponse. It may be able to pave the for Student Council."

urveys on each topic will begin t semester, he said. Council mem- s need to "find out what (they) 't know and what (they) need to w by formulating questions and is."

SBYU President Rob Daines said council is making progress. "The is in our court. If we want to give ice, we're going to have to take initiative to write up proposals to nge things.

Next semester we have to work idly towards getting in some con- e proposals," he said.

n addition to the discussion of the ncil's purpose, dedication of the nmittee members was empha- d, according to Crockett.

nitiative will be the key to the ncil's success, according to nes.

le encouraged council members to ware of all the issues the Student ncil is involved in researching.

A lot of you know what's going on h your own committee but maybe aren't familiar with the work of other issues," he said.

For you to be able to do your job represent the students, you need e well informed on the work of the er committees," Daines said.

all 1987 grades ill be available Garden Court eginning Jan. 5

rade reports for Fall Semester 7 will be available in the ELWC den Court beginning January 5 n 1 to 4:30 p.m. and continuing uary 6-8 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 . Picture ID is required. In order ick up a spouse's report card, stu- ts must have the spouse's picture

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LIFESTYLE

Folk dancers present traditions

Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

The tradition of BYU's Folk Dancers continues Thursday and Saturday night with "Christmas Around the World," a concert featuring new dances, costumes and guest artists.

By KRISTEN FREDERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

A 28-year-old tradition continues with BYU's Folk Dance Ensemble's presentation of "Christmas Around The World" Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

"We would like to make our Christmas tradition a Christmas tradition for all," said Ed Austin, director of the International Folk Dance Ensemble.

A 200-member ensemble with several special guest performers will be featured in this year's concert.

"I'm particularly excited about our guests because I'm sure the audience will enjoy their high talent level," said Austin.

Special features will include Samoan fire knife dancer Exekiel Kama'i, who will perform a "Tahitian Suite" and the Japanese Taiko Buddist Drummers from Ogden.

The 90-minute program also includes a special performance by Chinese soloist Xu Xiao Fang.

Fang, a principal dancer with the Shanghai Dance Ensemble, will perform the "Golden Peacock" dance.

"Her arms are fluid," said Peggy Wright, assistant director of the International Folk Dancers. "She moves as if she is actually a peacock."

Fang performed last year with the folk ensemble and is now attending BYU. She is currently helping the dance department with the research and recording of Chinese dances.

"Her dancing is marvelous and exquisite," said Austin.

Fang's costume resembles a peacock bird.

Several new selections including a suite of dances from Croatia, Yugoslavia will be premiered by the folk ensemble.

Zeljko Jergan, who visited BYU last January, choreographed the material specifically for the folk dancers.

According to Wright, new costumes have been made for the upcoming performance.

The costumes were made in Canada to meet specific authenticity guidelines.

Also to increase the authenticity of the costume, each dancer was required to make a beaded necklace which consists of several small beaded strands, said Wright.

"Povunets," a new Ukrainian dance by Austin, will also be introduced by the folk dancers.

This Cossack dance consists of an all-male set performing in the traditional Ukraine squat position.

"It takes a lot of agility and strength," said Wright.

The Lamanite Generation will also perform a dance.

"The Ensemble will perform the favorites," said Austin. "The suite of Hungarian Dances, the Ukranian, Mexican and American are several to be highlighted."

Performances were originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday but were changed.

Tickets are available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

Eye surgery aids near-sightedness

By MICHELLE FOGG
Special to the Universe

For a mere $1,000, near-sighted students may never have to wear glasses again.

According to Dr. Gary Fogg, an eye surgeon from Fresno, Calif., a new method called radial keratotomy can eliminate the need for glasses or contacts.

Radial keratotomy is a method by which the eye surgeon makestiny incisions in the cornea of the eye and changes the shape of the cornea. "By making a small change in the cornea, you can get a large change in the focusing power of the eye," said Fogg.

"As eye surgeons, we feel very confident in this new procedure," said Fogg. "With hundreds of thousands of cornea surgeries being done in the last five years, the overall success rate has been 90 percent," he said.

The incisions made on the cornea are very delicate. First, a tiny marker marks six to seven places on the eye,

Once the surgeon has marked the spot for the incision, a diamond blade-shaped knife is used to cut down 90 percent of the cornea. A microscope is used to guide the surgeon's hand in this delicate procedure.

Depending on the glasses prescription,an individual has a certain number, shape and pattern of incisions to be made in each eye. "The reason the glasses prescription varies the way we make our incision," said Fogg, "is because we are trying to get an idea of how effective it is to focus light from the front of the eye to the back of the eye, where the retina is required to use the most focusing power."

Four out of every 10 people are near-sighted. Seventy-five percent of those individuals wear glasses and 25 of them wear contacts. Children and college students make up for 80 percent of the entire near-sighted population.

Although radial keratotomy has been very successful, there is some controversy regarding the procedure. "The main concern everyone has is that we are operating on a normal eye with the one exception that it needs glasses," said Fogg. "To us, if an eye isn't diseased or damaged, it is a normal eye.

"I would advise those who like their glasses, or who are successfully wearing contact lenses not to have the surgery," added Fogg. "The people who really receive the most benefits from this surgery are those who wake up in the morning and can't see anything. They can't even read the clock."

Many college students who wear thick glasses and are unable to wear contact lenses have been very interested in this procedure. "Radial keratotomy offers students an increased self esteem and an overall confidence in all they do."

In addition to students, there are several occupations where good vision is essential yet glasses are not allowed including policemen, military officers, firemen and airline pilots. These are just a few of the many people that may greatly benefit from this eye procedure.

Radial keratotomy was first done about 15 years ago by a Russian physician, Emickiel Foderauff.

Foderauff had a patient who accidentally cut his cornea, which he found remarkably changed his glasses prescription. He experimented and found the process successful.

Avoid holiday fat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Thanksgiving and New Year's Day periods can be especially tough on eating, even for health-conscious fanatics, says the editor of Weight Watchers magazine.

To combat this she offers a play of strategy to avoid "diet disaster."

First, set realistic goals for yourself; be flexible about foods you will allow yourself, without completely abandoning weight-control efforts.

Enlist support from those around you.

Involve yourself in non-food-related holiday traditions, like caroling.

Try low-calorie versions of your favorite foods. Dietician Denise Vilven says, "The truth is that butter, salt, oil and sugar are not essential in preparing delicious holiday foods.

"Substitutes like low sodium soy sauce for salt and frozen apple concentrate for sugar or honey enhances a food's flavor and nutrition."

Art found in ties

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Neckwear once owned by Rudy Vallee is on its way to President Reagan and former Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone in hopes of winning VIP support for an international art competition.

More than 600 ties from the late actor-crooner's wardrobe will be used in the promotion for the International Art Challenge, said John Schalter, who bought the Vallee tie collection for $4,500.

While the tie-in between art and neckwear may seem remote to some, Schalter said he hoped high-level interest would be a boost to next year's competition.

One tie already is on the way to Nakasone.

And another, featuring a hand-painted spur, will take its place under President Reagan's Christmas tree. Vallee is said to have worn the tie on a promotional tour for the 1940 movie "Santa Fe Trail," in which Reagan appeared.

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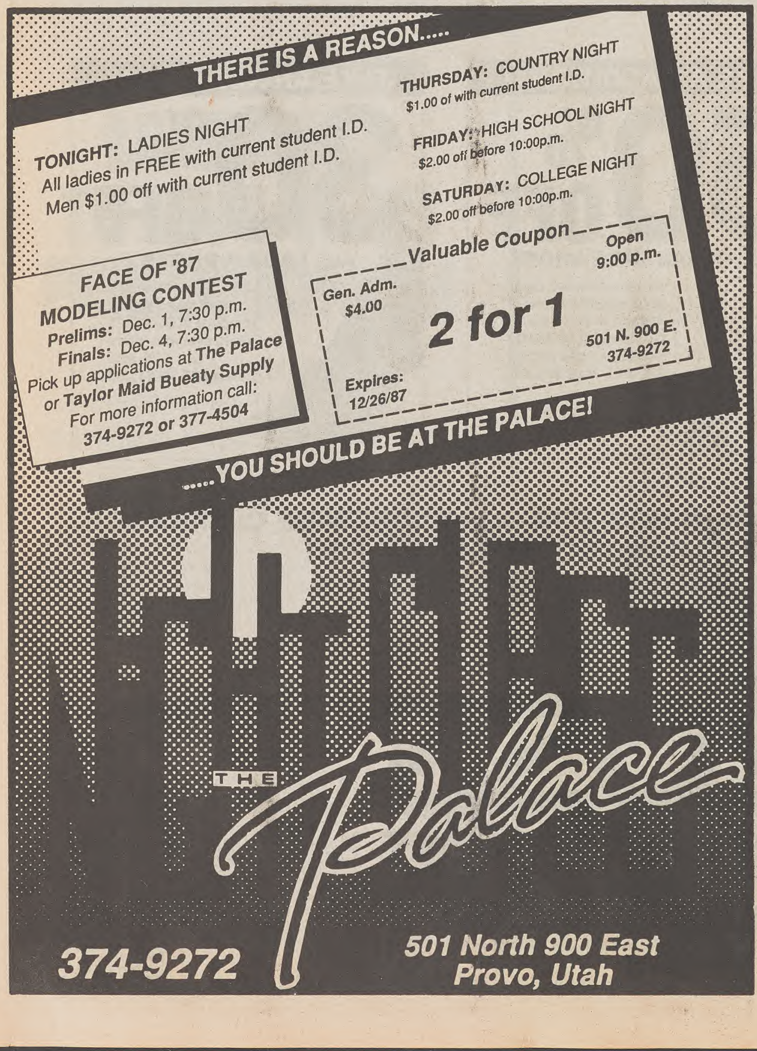

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Concert includes holiday music

Photo courtesy of Utah Symphony

The Utah Symphony will present a holiday performance under the direction of guest conductor Uri Mayer this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall in Salt Lake.

By KARI SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Even with no snow, it's beginning to look (and sound) a lot like Christmas with the Utah Symphony's holiday concert.

The Symphony will perform a holiday program on Friday and Saturday with guest conductor Uri Mayer. The concerts will begin at 8 p.m. at Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City.

The program includes the performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 and Walton's Belshazzar's Feast.

According to a press release, Mayer is in his sixth season as music director and principal conductor with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. He was born in Rumania and raised in Israel, where he studied viola at the Academy of Music in Tel Aviv. He studied conducting at the Juilliard School, and in 1970 he received a diploma in conducting and viola performance.

He has won several conducting competitions, and in recent years has conducted orchestras throughout Europe and North America.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B-flat Major, Op. 60, written in 1806, is a descriptive work of peace and contentment. The slow second movement inspired the composer Berlioz to say, "Such must be the song of the Archangel Michael as he contemplates the world's uprising to the threshold of heaven. The being who wrote such a marvel of inspiration ... was not a man (but an angel)."

The Utah Symphony Chorus and baritone Allan Monk are featured in the Walton, and the concert opens with Berlioz' Overture to Beatrice and Benedict.

Premiering in 1931, the oratorio Belshazzar's Feast is an adaptation of passages from the Bible (fifth chapter of the Book of Daniel), with the addition of Psalms 81 and 137.

The piece has been described as Walton's finest music. In this work, according to a press release, the breadth of design and the majesty of style of a Handelian oratorio are combined with the surge of modern rhythms and the pulse of modern harmonies.

Monk joined the Metropolitan Opera in 1976, and his repertoire there includes leading roles in Wozzek, Tannheuser, Don Carlo, Falstaff and Don Pasquale. His professional career began in 1966 when he was discovered by the San Francisco Opera Company in its annual auditions. He has since sung with virtually every major opera company in North America and Europe.

Pre-concert talks about the music will be given in Symphony Hall each night at 7:15.

U of U presents comedy for holidays

BRIAN K. STAPLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Destroying the hopes of misers everywhere, the Pioneer Theatre Company at the University of Utah will present their version of "You Can't Take It With You" tonight in Salt Lake City.

The show will continue through Dec. 19 at the Pioneer Memorial Theatre with all performances beginning at 8 p.m.

According to Arlene Bourns, Pioneer Theatre Company publicist, "You Can't Take It With You" is a "madcap comedy that will start the holidays off with a bang." The show "follows on the heals of our last show, 'Hamlet,' and should really provide a contrast to the heavy tone of that one," she said. "The company wanted to lighten the mood and this comedy will be perfect."

She said the show is set in the living room of the Sycamore family — a family who keeps a snake as a pet, manufactures firecrackers in the basement and includes a taxman, a Russian, a tipsy actress, a ballerina and a grandfather who has been evading the IRS for 25 years.

Also included in the bizarre array of family members is a playwright, a xylophone player and a "pair of society folks and their moonstruck son.

"The premise of the story is that if the Sycamore family is mad, then the rest of the world is madder," she said. "This is one of those skillfully written comedies of the old Broadway theater that compares proper lives with the unorthodox."

"You Can't Take It With You" was written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart and originally opened in New York in 1936 for a run of 837 performances and the 1937 Pulitzer Prize.

Thomas Gruenwald came from New York to guest direct the show. He recently directed a recreation of Gershwin's "Lady Be Good" which was shown at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C.

Also working on the technical aspects of the show are George Maxwell, set designer; Ariel Ballif, costume designer; Koyono Oshiro, lighting design; and D. Dale Dean as the production stage manager.

Gruenwald said the show is a "musical without music" and that the comedy "should leave the audience questioning what happiness is really about."

Producers of "You Can't Take It With You" have also scheduled matinee performances for 2 p.m. on Dec. 12 and 19.

Tickets are available through the University of Utah Pioneer Theatre Company Box Office. More information is also available through that office by calling 581-6961.

Concert features original student works

By TERRY L. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

If all of the radio stations seem to be playing the same old music, try something original tonight — the BYU Songwriter's Showcase.

Each semester, students in Music 186R, a songwriting class in the Music Department, give a concert to showcase work they've done during the semester, said Ronald Simpson, teacher of the class and head of the Music Theater and Media Division of the Music Department.

All the music produced in the class and performed at the concert are original works, he said.

The concert's program is not known before the performance, said Simpson. "There's no program because we run it like a writer's night in Los Angeles or New York," he said.

Instead of a program, Simpson announces each work just before it is performed.

The songwriting class has been offered each semester since 1983 and is generally filled each time, said Simpson.

The class is run like a publishing company with Simpson acting as publisher and students as "staff writers," he said. "This is a music industry class which is run like a publishing industry. We're writing for today's record world," he said.

"It's a 100-level class and it's open to anyone, although we have a lot of music majors who do take the class because it's music industry oriented," said Simpson. "Quite a few of them go on to write. We have five or six people who are career artists who have gone through the program."

The concert is free and begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Oregon Trail is national landmark

GUERNSEY, Wyo. (AP) — The ruts from the wagon wheels of westward bound pioneers on the Oregon Trail still are visible in the soft bedrock here.

During its peak in the mid-1800s, it is estimated over 50,000 people a year used this pioneer trail to migrate West. The trail is 2,000 miles long and originates in Independence. Mo.

Leaving Missouri in May, the average wagin train would travel 12 miles a day and not reach the West Coast until Thanksgiving. A government estimate put the death toll at 17 for every mile of trail. The rut marks are a Registered National Landmark.

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Park City makes name for itself in ski racing circles

Universe photo by George Frey

A Yugoslavian rookie and a Swede emerged the winners last weekend as international ski racing history was made right here in Utah.

For the first time in its ten-year history, the U.S. Pro Tour opened both the men's and women's tours at the same site, in none other than Park City. "Park City America's Opening Pro Cup" featured both men's and women's slalom and giant slalom. The opening also included a repeat of the VISA Women All-Stars of Skiing race.

Andreja Leskovsek, a 22-year-old from Yugoslavia, won both the women's slalom and giant slalom to ultimately collect over $22,000 in cash and prizes. Christin Cooper-Tache, past Olympic medal winner from the U.S. Ski Team, said of the victory, "She is skiing with her mind as well as her body."

Leskovsek said she was surprised by her win in the slalom, although she expected to do well in the giant slalom. "I didn't know what it would be [like]," she said. "If you are good in the World Cup there is no guarantee about the pros."

Joankim Wallner, who was ranked sixth in the final standings before the race, beat Yugoslavian competitor Tomaz Cerkovnik in the men's giant slalom finals for his second professional giant slalom victory. The win came when Cerkovnik, who was ranked fourth in final standings before race time, fell near the last bump of the race. The fall allowed Wallner to collect the $5,000 reserved for the winner.

In the men's slalom, Cary Adgate from the United States won $18,500 for his various wins, but eventually lost to Swede Bertil Edsas on Sunday.

Surprisingly, the Norwegian Halsnes brothers, who were ranked first and second in the final standings before the race, did not emerge as the final winners. Edvin Halsnes was beaten by Hans Standteiner who, before race time, was ranked 14th. Francois Vulliet from France, who was ranked third in final standings before race time, also did not figure prominently in the final standings.

The races were held on PayDay run, the same run where last year's America's Opening World Cup races were held.

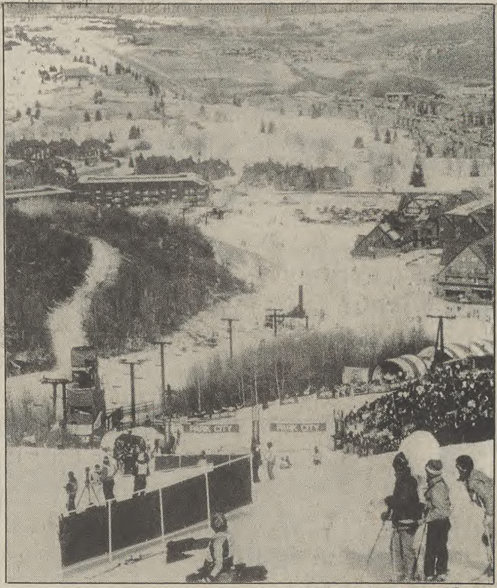
The hosting of the America's Opening World Cup provided Park City with a chance to make a name for itself in ski racing circles. Last Thanksgiving was the first time any part of the World Cup circuit opened outside of Europe.

Craig Badami, Park City's chairman of the America's Opening Organizing Committee, announced that America's Opening World Cup will now be an annual event at the ski resort. He is also reportedly considering hosting the next year's pro opening.

The opening of both the men's and women's U.S. Pro Tour at the same site is significant because in a post-race press conference Sunday it was announced that the two tours will now work under the same organization. Ed Rogers, from the men's tour, and Jill Wing, from the women's tour, announced that next year there may be some events with both tours competing at the same time, like this past weekend in Park City.

PARK CITY
DYNAMIC

Universe photoby Mark Allen



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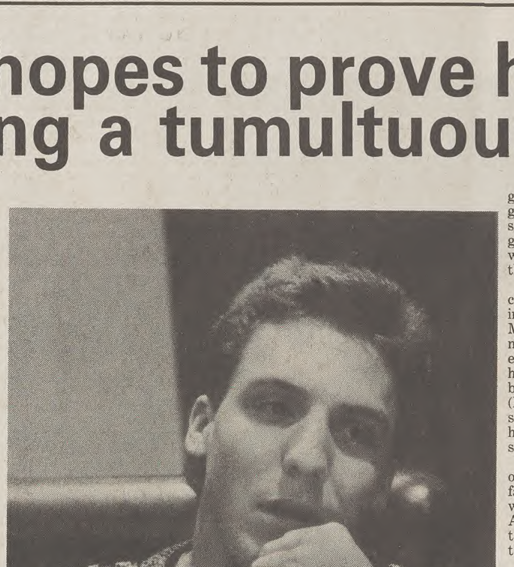
SPORTS

Molini hopes to prove himself following a tumultuous year

By DAWN LARSEN
Sports Editor



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Former BYU tight end Trevor Molini says he has learned a lot from his experiences and he hopes to be able to redeem himself.

Former BYU All-America tight end Trevor Molini has had a difficult past nine months: he was arrested, served a brief jail term, was expelled from BYU, almost lost his life and was told he could never play football again.

But despite the adversity, Molini said he would love nothing better than to be readmitted to BYU to finish his education, to resume his football career if he gets clearance from his physician and to redeem himself.

Molini was expelled from school last April after he plead guilty to drug prescription fraud charges twice within a four-month period. Then in July he was involved in a fight which caused a severe head injury, threatening his life and his football career.

Molini said that the past nine months have changed his attitude about a lot of things. "Before, I always wanted to rebel — I just always felt like I didn't belong, and now, it's hard for me to describe, but I have a different attitude about life in general. When things get bad I don't need to turn and have a pill.

"I think everything I've been through has made me stronger and has made me deal with adversity and situations like that a lot better. I think I've grown up a lot too. When I first came here I made a lot of poor decisions and I acted immature.

Molini added that coming so close to losing his life made him rethink his priorities. Things that were once important to him, like going out to party, weren't that important to him anymore.

In fact, Molini was forced to reevaluate his future after his doctor told him he could never play football again.

"After my accident I realized that football can be taken away from you like that," he said. "For awhile there — about a month or a month and a half — I was under the impression that I could never play again. So I had to think about getting my degree and a job just like everyone else. I'm going to get my degree in history and maybe teach and coach," said Molini.

Molini, who underwent rehabilitation for his addiction to a prescription painkillers in December, said he simply suffered a relapse when he was caught for a second time in April. "I just had this urge that I couldn't overcome and it took over my rational thinking for that brief moment."

Molini said that when he was arrested, the first thing that went through his mind was not the jeopardy he placed his football or scholastic standing in, but instead he feared what those who had been supportive of him would think.

"I felt like I let a lot of people down. I felt embarrassed. I felt there werealot of people at the university who stuck behind me and gave me a second chance and I let them down. I'm sorry for the embarrassment I caused the school. I feel bad about that ... I can live without playing football — but the other stuff is hard to live with."

Molini said he would love to come back to BYU but he said, "If things don't work out and if I can't come back here then I'll understand. I've made some mistakes, they gave me a second chance and I screwed up."

Although he realizes that he let people down, he said the one he hurt most was himself. "I really let myself down because obviously the school is going on without me and I'm the one who really lost out."

Molini said he didn't want to speculate on his chances of getting back into BYU.

"I don't know what's going to happen. I would look at it as a privilege to come back here, to go to school and to play football. But the other reason I would like to come back here is a personal reason. I would like to redeem myself and prove to myself that I can make it here — to live by the standards without trying to circumvent them."

Molini said after he got expelled from school he went home to Sparks, Nev., and tried to get his act together. "I got home and I had been good for about a month and then I started to gradually party again — going out with my friends and stuff. I wasn't out to cause trouble or anything, I was just out with my friends."

One night, when Molini was at a club with some friends, he said he got into an argument with a bouncer. Molini said he was too drunk to remember anything, but according to eye witness accounts, the bouncer hit him once in the face and then he fell, breaking the fall with his forehead. (Molini, who is suing the club, said since his accident five other people have also filed suit against the club for similar incidences.)

Molini, who sustained a hematoma on the left side of his head from the fall, had to undergo brain surgery which left him with a plate in his head. Although the doctors expected Molini to be in a coma, he came to as soon as the anesthesia wore off.

Molini said his doctor told him initially that he couldn't play football ever again. But when he went back a month later for a second opinion his doctor called up some other neurosurgeons who said they thought he could play again.

But Molini said the doctors are hesitant to give him a medical release because of liability. Right now Molini said his football career is on hold, but he hasn't given up on it.

Molini said football season was difficult for him this year because this was the first time in seven or eight years that he didn't play. "It's taken some adjustment. I remember the first game of the season against Pittsburgh — two or three days before that game I was depressed. I couldn't even watch the whole thing."

Molini, who is presently working full time as a casino valet parking attendant and taking 12 credits at the University of Nevada-Reno and at a community college, said there were a lot of Saturdays when he would think to himself, "If I wouldn't have screwed up I could have been playing football right now. Why am I parking cars on a Saturday afternoon in the middle of October? I don't feel this is what I was meant to do in life."

Molini said if he had his wish he would come back to BYU and finish school and play football.

"I realize that I've make some mistakes — I wasn't perfect when I was here and I did some stupid things, but I'd like to rectify all of that and prove to myself and everyone else that I can make it and that I'm not that bad of a guy.'

Molini testifies in tria

OREM, Utah (AP) — A former Brigham Young University football player has been bound over for trial on prescription fraud charges after a former teammate testified at his preliminary hearing.

Steve Sanders, 23, of Orange, Calif., is charged with one count each of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud and attempting to obtain a controlled substance by fraud, both third-degree felonies.

Another count of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud was dismissed by 8th Circuit Judge Joseph Dimick, who on Monday ordered Sanders arraigned in 4th District Court in Provo on Dec. 11.

Sanders, a linebacker who started several games for BYU in 1985, did not appear at the hearing. But his former teammate, Trevor Molini, flew to Utah from his home in Sparks, Nev., to testify.

The pair were arrested April 9 after an Orem pharmacist reported to police that a suspicious prescription for painkillers containing a form of codeine had been telephoned in.

Molini pleaded guilty last April in 4th District Court to one count of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud stemming from the April 9 incident. He served 10 days in the Utah County Jail and paid a $500 fine.

Molini testified that he and Sanders telephoned prescriptions for the painkillers Vicodin and Lortab to separate Orem pharmacies on April 9.

Molini picked up the telephoned prescription at one pharmacy and Sanders was to pick up the other and they were to divide the drugs evenly, but Sanders never returned, Molini testified.

Orem police arrested Molini at his Provo apartment about 11 p.m. that night, he testified.

Grover Swallow, pharmacist at Swallow's Pharmacy in University Mall, testified he received a call April 9 from a man who identified himself as a local physician and prescribed a painkiller for a female patient.

Swallow said he became suspicious because thought he recognized the voice on the telephone as that of Molini, who previously had filled several prescriptions at the pharmacy.

Swallow said he called the police to report his suspicions, and when a man came in and asked for the prescription he was immediately arrested. Police reports show the man arrested was Sanders.

Sanders orginally agreed to a plea bargain on the April 9 charges, but later backed out of the deal and chose to go to trial, prosecutors said.

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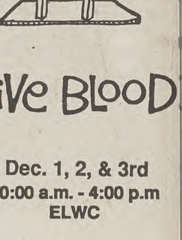

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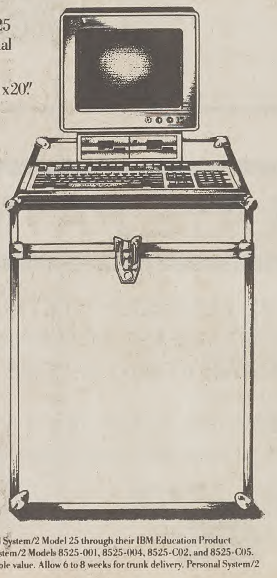

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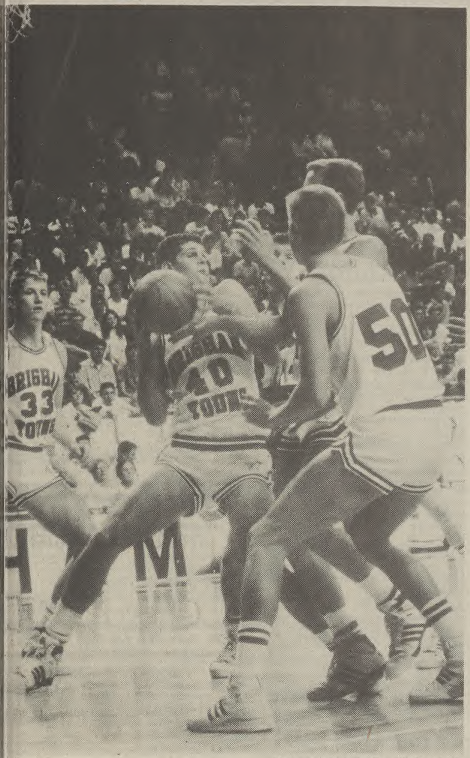
SPORTS

Cougars defeat Aggies



Universe photo by Camille Goodrich

J men's basketball hosted the West German basketball team he Marriott Center in a pre-season game. Last night the team eated USU making the Cougars 2-0.

ANTON GARRITY
PAT MCKNIGHT
ecial to the Universe

ne BYU men's basketball team rcame two fouled out starting ers, a low first half free-throw entage, and 10,000 booing fans to Utah State 96-92 in Logan last t.

ne Cougars' win in the Spectrum ked their third in a row over the ies within the past year.

tarting forward Jeff Chatman led the game with 11 rebounds e a free throw with 1:35 left in the game to give the Cougars a 90-89 lead.

Jon Judkins brought the Aggies within 92-90 with 45 seconds left when he made the second shot of a two-shot foul. But BYU ran out the clock and boosted the lead on free throws by Nathan Call and Andy Toolson. Even with a final-buzzer layup by USU's Jeff Anderson, BYU was able to hold that lead.

Chatman, a senior from Alabama, scored 21 points and was chosen by The Daily Universe as the most valuable player.

Despite the aggresive nature of last night's game, Chatman remained on the floor with only three fouls against him.

Both teams had excessive fouls with USU losing three players to penalties and BYU losing two.

The aggresive play culminated with one BYU player being elbowed in the face and another player being knocked down.

"I don't know how they missed (those) fouls, it seems to me that three officials could see a flagrant foul," said BYU Coach Ladell Anderson.

Four other players had four fouls each. The lead changed hands twelve times and the score was tied five times during the game.

BYU's first half free throw percentage was 47 while the Aggies shot 75 percent from the free throw line. Jim Usevitch, who made only two for eight of his free throws in the first half said, "I think maybe it's our first road trip of the year and it might have had something to do with it, this has a mystique about it because Utah State always plays good against us."

He went on to become the games leading scorer with 26 points and making all six of his free throws in the second half.

Mike Smith, however, continued his accurate free throw shooting making 7 for 7 leaving with a 92 percent average in free throws for the year. Smith contributed 19 points to the game's score. Smith was fourth in the nation in free throws last year.

Utah State fans were very loud, booing BYU on many occasions, throwing ice and other objects at them, and at one point grabbed Smith and tried to pull him into the stands.

USU also circulated a flyer revealing the identity of Cosmo.

The leading scorer for Utah State was Kevin Nixon who had 21 points when fouling out with six minutes to go.

BYU is looking forward to playing nationaly ranked Wyoming who is picked by Sports Illustrated to be one of the final four teams for the NCAA playoffs.

"We'll beat them, we have a better starting five this year than last year," said Chatman.

BYU to host first-round competition

NCAA Women's Volleyball West Region Championship

Home team in bold

Brigham Young
12/5 Vrs.
Pepperdine

California
12/4 Vrs.
UCLA

Colorado State
Vrs. 12/3
USC

Oregon
Vrs. 12/3
Stanford

Winner of BYU, Pepperdine
Vrs.
Winner of Cal, UCLA

Winner of CSU, USC
Vrs.
Winner of Oregon, Stanford

West Region Championship
________ versus ________

The BYU Women's Volleyball Team will host Pepperdine in first-round competition of the NCAA National Volleyball Championships in Provo on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The winner will advance to the West Regional in Stanford on Dec. 11 and will face the winner of the California/UCLA match. If BYU wins this match, they will be one game away from advancing to Final Four competition in Indianapolis, Ind., on Dec. 17-18.

Flag football ends today

By JEFF CONOVER
Universe Sports Writer

Intramural championships draw near as the semester comes to a close.

- Men's 4A Intramural flag football will wrap up its season today at the west stadium field number five, at 8 p.m.

Ginch, who is the only undefeated team in men's 4A flag football will take on Boise Boys in the final game. Boise Boys defeated Italiano's last night, 13-12 in a closely attested game which came right down to the end.

Ghetto Magic, who has been the champions for the last three years has been disqualified, because of an ineligible team member, so there will be a new team at the helm this season.

Ginch has looked very impressive and appears to be the favored team, but Boise Boys look very strong and the game could turn out to be very interesting.

- The 4A coed volleyball championship game will not be played until next Wednesday, December 9th. The game will start at 6 p.m. in room 138 of the Richards Building.

The MTC Staff, defending champions for the last three years, should be considered the favorite to take it all.

The team has a depth of experience and a string of championship seasons. On Tuesday, the MTC Staff won in a close series of matches over Passer to advance.

Their competition will be Network, who won their game over Good Guys, Tuesday.

- The 4A coed basketball championship game will be December 8, in room 146 of the Richards Building.

The Swishers are the front runners and look to take it all, but Hoopsters and Burgers are close behind. Hoopsters beat Blasters Tuesday, 34-31 in a seesaw game which showed great poise and skill on both sides.

Hoopsters will now take on Burgers on Thursday, to see who will advance to the championship game against Swishers.

CHRISTMAS in Southern California
BUS WITH US
For info. and reservations
call Tonya 373-3073

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Season pass prices:
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Ski the Freedom of Solitude all season with your family and save with these family specials.
First Adult $295
Spouse/First Youth $250
Each additional family member $195
Purchase your passes from Nov. 6 through Saturday, Dec. 5, 1987 at these locations:
GART BROS SPORTS CASTLE
5550 S. 900 E.
Herman's WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS
6200 S. Highland Dr.
(Formerly Wolfe's)
Solitude

BYU INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCERS PRESENT
CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD
December 3 and 5, 7:30 p.m.
in the BYU MARRIOTT CENTER
TICKETS $5 and $4
($1 discount for children and current BYU activity card holders)
On Sale at the Marriott Center Ticket Office
378-BYU1
This year's new show features:
• New Croatian Suite
• Popular Ukranian Suite
• Japanese Taiko Drummers
• Polynesian Fireknife Dancer
• Fantastic Music and Color
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Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
4 day, 2 lines	8.24
5 day, 2 lines	8.90
10 day, 2 lines	15.80
20 day, 2 lines	29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

NAIL EXTENSIONS-Naturally beautiful, guaranteed no damage, safe, & healthy, $20. 377-8711.

TURN FAT INTO $$, I need 10 overweight people, no matter how big, who want to lose weight and make money. Contact Patricia at 375-0065, 5-8pm.

KEEP YOUR SUMMER TAN. Unlimited tanning $25/mo. See CK & J's 377-7535.

HONEYMOON Anniv cottage, Midway, well dec, rural setting, $45/ngt, 374-8486 or ext 2214.

$$$ GET OUR OF DEBT FOREVER $$$
Effective program that will eliminate all debts without bankruptcy. Plus enough money left over to start your own business. Send SASE for more information:FINANCIAL PLANNERS REPORT, 201 E 1900 S, CLEARFIELD, UT 84015.

2 ROUND TRIP TICKETS to almost anywhere. Make offer 374-2849.

SUNDANCE SEASON PASS
$350 or Best Offer Call 224-9747.

LAURAMARIE JENKINS
I LOVE YOU! DONALD

TROUBLE w/ a certain property mngmt Co? Didn't get deposit back last sem/yr? Pls call 375-5160 & leave name # & message! bef 9am & aft 8pm- Janna.

ADOPTION: We're a happily married couple (physician/psychologist) who deeply wish to adopt newborn. We'll provide warm, loving home, opportunities & a welcoming circle of family & friends. Expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Call Ellie/Alan collect (212)724-7942.

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL COURSE- Earn a Paralegal certificate concurrently with your major. Two nights a week. Accredited school, classes meet just off campus at the Advanced Career Institute. Court Reporter night course, Dental Asst day course, Legal Secretary night course. Call 375-1861.

COURSES OFFERED 1. Medical Assisting 2. Dental Assisting 3. Medical Secretary 4. Optometric Assisting. Please come & visit our attractive facility at the Village Green. Accredited School Financial Aid for Qualified Students. **AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL DENTAL TECHNOLOGY.** 377-2900.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans, Starting mid **$50's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100% COVERAGE,** complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

Classified ads work!
378-2897.

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

HEALTH INSURANCE & MATERNITY BENEFITS
Call 224-2423 office hrs 8-5.

05- Insurance Agencies

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9104.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 1-800-852-0141 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295- 6496 collect, Local 489-8355, or 225-7984.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920. 201/647-9009.

CHILD CARE & LGT HSKPG in Wash DC Suburb for our 5 mo old son. Salary competitive, position avail immed or aft the Holidays (Jan 1). Rm w/ pvt bth & brd. Call coll (301)231-0003.

WASHINGTON DC: Friendly family. Care for baby girl. 5min from LDS church. Own bdrm/bath. evns/wkends free. Dr lic req. Lt cooking & hskpg. Excel salary. Dec/Jan thru mid summer. Call collect 202-363-4693 Julie Cushing.

LIVE-IN CHILDCARE: Come to NY & live w/ loving family w/ newborn. Pvt rm w/ bath, TV, phone, car, vacations. Salary neg. Start immed, Call collect 7-11pm 516-466-4699.

NANNY NEEDED: Stable & loving to help w/ 3 wonderful kids. Wash DC area, f/pt- time, time for grad school, finish degree or just enjoy the city. 1mi from Mormon Temple/Community. Vegetarian meals + pvt rm w/ bath & salary negot. We have references & need yours too. Call collect Heidi at 301-495-7390.

MOTHER'S HELPER Philadelphia Suburb. Physicians' Home, 14mo old boy. Can start after Jan 1, 1988. Call (215)623-5863 evenings.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

DO YOU NEED a change of pace? We're looking for responsible people to come East for a year to work as Nannies. Many prescreened families to choose from. Please call Janis at Mother's Choice Nanny Placement Service 1-572-0874.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper & Babysitter for NY area. 2 boys (5 & 15), must have drivers license & ref. 1 yr commit. Call coll 212/945-0445, eve & weekends 718/967-0514.

MOTHERS HELPER- Cheerful, mature, hardworking, w/ a real love for children. We need you! Write now: Alford, Care of S.P.S., 340 S. Farrell, Palm Springs, CA 92262.

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED for 2 girls. Wash DC suburb, $135/wk + rm, board, car. Near LDS wrd. Start Jan 15. Call coll 703-239-2963.

WE HAVE an adorabel cheerful 10 mo old girl who needs a special nanny. Loving personality & excel ref req for 1 yr or more. We are a Christian family with good values w/lots of energy for outdoor & fun activities. We offer a clean pleasant home in Wash DC area, incl pvt quarters w/ bath. Please call 301-320- 5599 before 9pm EST.

BIG SISTER for 3 great kids & a dog. Housekeeping while children at school, drivers license necessary, non-smoker, references. Send letter & photo to: Feldman, 18 Oak Place, N. Caldwell, NJ 07006.

NANNY WANTED: Loving person to help us care for our 7mo old son. Excel salary. Reasonable hrs, own rm/bath & Swim Club membership. Some car priv. Live in lovely Victorian home in suburban NJ. Start Jan '88, Call Carl or Chris anytime at 201-267-1651.

NEWPORT BEACH, CA LDS Family needs live in Nanny for children ages 3 & 5. Separate Apt in ocean view home; 10 min to beach; Membership to Health Club, excellent Salary. Commence Jan 4. Call collect 714-553-1020 Days.

SPEND NEXT SEMESTER Living & working in NJ (1hr from NYC). Housekeeper for prof couple. Rm & brd + Salary. Flex hrs allow time to pursue other interests such as pt-time studies, church work, etc. Call collect after 7pm EST 201-221-1490.

CHILD CARE IN NYC . Working mother needs person to live in & care for newborn. Lt hskpg, start Jan, 5 - 6 days/wk. Flexible. Some experience preferred. (212)517-5817.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

SALES
$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting. Part-time, flexible hrs. afternoons and evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Softwater Ser. 489-9303.

"**HIRING!** Government jobs - your area. $15,000 - $68,000. Call (602)838-8885. Ext 4178."

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for all positions in new pasta restaurant. Apply in person. 383 W-100 S (The Old Hiens Mansion).

WE ARE LOOKING FOR PREVIOUS
Management and/or sales experience to work in the exciting new animated video market. We are expanding faster than we have managers. Ask for Rob 1-800-548- 4647.

NEEDED: 9 girls, 19 or older to work in a Park City Ski Lodge beginning December to April 15. We provide room, board, ski pass and small wage. LDS owned and operated. LDS Standards required. Please Call 649-9372 or 943-0206 for interview.

PART-TIME Experienced Floral Help Wanted. Call 375-8025.

THE STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l investment banking firm, seeks individuals for its broker & training program. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400 or 1-800-334-7921.

STUDENTS
FINAL EXAMS...HERE ALREADY?
Need 10 serious people who want to increase their memory retention and make money. Free consultation, Call (303)494-4972.

COUPLES NEEDED as Resident Assist. 4 bdrm apt for $100/mo. 226-2225 for more info.

FULL TIME LIVE-IN. Take care of lady wheel chair bound. Lt hskpg, health care. Free rm, board + salary. 377-4588.

MOTHERS HELPER to care for 2 children, ages 3 1/2 & 1 1/2 + liggt housework. No other children allowed. Must have own car. 20-30 hrs wk, Mon-Fri. $3.50/hr, hours must be flexible. Occasional Saturday evening work. Experience in child care & education in child development desirable. Reference required. Start Jan 4. Please call, 374-2817 after 6pm.

TELEMARKETERS $1000/mo guaranteed + bonuses, Paid weekly, paid vacations & Holidays, full/pt-time avail, apply in person at 125 E 300 S #203, Provo.

TEACH ENGLISH IN JAPAN
375-5615

FREE RENT & UTILS for couple w/out children wife to work 9-12 Mon-Fri 785- 3504.

WORK AVAILABLE over Christmas break, start immed, conducting market research surveys, **NO SELLING** but must be available between semesters. Eves & weekends, $4-5.25, Western Wats Center. 375-9810.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Receptionist at busy Vet Hospital. Must be motivated, cheerful, excel communication skills & work well under pressure. Send resume to: 469 W. Center, Orem 84058.

SALESMEN
First Break thru in vacuum cleaning in 80 yrs. Revolutionary! All other vacuums now obsolete exceptional profits sell 1 a week make up to $954/mo. Pt or full-time. Will train. Mngmt openings avail for exp salesmen. 226-3733.

8- Help Wanted

HOLIDAY HELPERS NEEDED
National Retail Household items chain immed filling 70 positions for Christmas & Holiday Work.
$9.25/Hr
Full/Pt-time flex hrs no exp nec, internships & scholarships avail. Interview SLC. Work Provo/Orem area. 364-9582.

10- Sales Help Wanted

EARN EXTRA MONEY during the Holidays in your own home town by taking orders for new exciting videos. Call Jack at 373-5921 after 1 pm.

14- Contracts for Sale

WOMENS HOUSING AVAIL $125/mo inclds utils. 1 blk from Y. Cvd Pkg. Lori 374- 0749.

Y'S APT LOCATOR SERVICE Free info on contracts 4 sale. Discounted. 374-2444.

BUDGE HALL - 2 girls contracts for sale, Winter. Call 378-0267, ask for Amy/Jill.

GIRLS MONTICELLO CONTRACT $135/mo + elec, micro, grt ward, grt location 375- 6431 eves

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACTS Close to Campus. $110/mo inclds utils. 225 E 700 W. call 377-8253 aft 7pm or 374-1875.

PARK PLAZA- Men's Contract, Next to Campus, micro, cable, utils incld, $140/mo. Will sacrifice $150 dep, Richard 374-1544.

BIG APT! 3 bdrm & loft, 1 1/2 baths, huge frmt rm, $450/mo, 1/2 Dec Free!! 373-1948.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT AVAIL, shrd rm, $135/mo +, Micro, D/W, Call 373- 4175.

BOY/GIRL pvt rm Branbury Park $185/mo + 1/2 dep, all amenities. David 373- 3882.

WINTER QUARTERS, $145/mo. I'll pay dep. Very close to Campus, grt rmmts. 377- 9545.

PARK PLAZA GIRLS CONTRACT $140/mo. I pay deposit & 1st mo. 375-4275. (3rd floor)

LIVE FREE in Dec w/ purchase of Crestwood Mens Winter Contract. Call 375-3776 after 6pm. **LEAVE MESSAGE.**

LADIES CONTRACT: Old Mill own room, Jacuzzi/Shower, Grt roommates. $169/mo + I pay you $20/mo til April 377-5364 Sue.

GIRLS Monticello Contract, 366 E 800 N, $100/mo + utils-- $35 off! DW, Indry, prkg. Call Mary-Jane 375-1929, leave message.

GIRLS CHATHAM ASAP win sem, luxury condo, $180/mo + utils, 373-6705 Roxane.

MENS Contract- Spacious Condo, Lrg pvt Bdrm, W/D, DW. $150/mo + utils. Sacrifice Last mo rent + Dep. Brad 377-2451. Loc at 800 N 500 W.

FREE DEPOSIT! Save $150, must go, girls contract, only 1 rmmt. Call soon, Sara 375-6465.

GIRLS BENDICK ARMS Contract $145 + utils. W/D, MW, DW, Next to Campus. Call 377-9109.

CHATSWORTH TOWNHOUSE W88 contract for sale $175 + utils. DW, W/D Call 375- 6766.

1-3 WOMEN'S Regency Win Contracts, $135 incl utils Close to campus. Call 373- 0992.

MONTICELLO - Guys TV, cable, pool, 1 min from capus. Getting married. 375- 7456.

MENS OAKWOOD CONDO $115/mo, DW, study room, covrd prkg. Call Jeff 377- 2694.

1 GIRL - RAINTREE APTS, $130/mo utils incl, sell now or Winter Sem. Heidi 377- 1134.

MENS CONTRACT for sale, pvt rm, cable, bsmt apt, close to campus, $110/mo + part utils, avail late Dec. Call Jonathan 377-6623 eves or Debbe 225-6996.

WOMEN'S Contract close to BYU $135/mo April rent & dep free. Becky 374-5271 aft 9pm.

1 GIRLS CONTRACT $125/mo + utils, free last mo rent + dep. W/D, DW, MW, private bdrm. Call 375-6719, ask about Amy's contract.

2- MENS Pvt rms, lg house. W/D, close.
Cam or Darey 375-7976.

BRANBURY Contract for sale
DEC RENT FREE Preston 373-9808.

LRG APT Women, $95/mo, close to BYU, MW, new appl, 488 N 100 E. Lydia 374- 1458.

3 MENS Raintree, All Amenities, No W/D, $130/contract OBO. 373-1646 Dave, Rog, George.

MENS CONTRACT King Henry Apt #5. 1130 E. 450 N. Call Mark 373-6009 ask at #5 or #2.

GIRLS- STOVER- Helaman- Fridge, phone & great rmmate! Must Sell! 378-0141, Trina.

2 MENS APT CONTRACTS Furnished, 1 blk from campus. Microwave. $135/mo. 377- 8378.

WOMENS CONTRACT Branbury Park. Great rmmates. Call Laurie after 6pm 373- 2008.

BEN DICK ARMS 2 girls contracts $138 + utils, W/D, MW NEW! Lots of **SPACE**; 373- 3653.

LIBERTY SQR Wint contract $155/mo inclds utils & phone, great roommates. Jon 374-7958.

2 MENS PARK PLACE HBO-Dish.-Mic 2 baths, 2 floors $115/mo + utils. Corey 375- 9835.

1 GIRLS UPPER HERITAGE CONTRACT, on Campus, inexpensive, awesome. Tanya 378-0864.

BRANBURY PARK 2 girls: Pvt rms. MW, DW, Indry fac, grt ward, free shuttle, 373-7760.

2 GIRLS HERITAGE HALL Contracts 4 sale. Call 378-0862 Tricia or Kelli.

15- Condominiums

WOMENS Openings- Enclave, pvt rm, pool, jacuzzi, W/D, DW, micro, frplc. Mike 375-6971.

GIRLS Nice new condo 2 spaces avail W/D, DW, micro, close to Y. $140 mo. 373- 5172.

WINTER CONTRACTS for men & women. Trouble Free 377-7902.

15- Condominiums

MORNINGSIDE (NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less?? $2,000 down, no pmt just $367 (1st pmt not due t Jan '88) Short term owner financed @ 8%. Bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk. New GE dishwashe fridge: oven/range, AC, Plus **MAYTAG** W/D Move in tomorrow. 3 units left. Call Gary Ston (Broker) 373-7737.

LUXURY CONDO, Girls, Stonebridge II, 151 300 N. #3 & #9. Shrd/Pvt $110 $160. 373-8955

MOUNTAINWOOD
FROM $49,900
*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
*3 Blocks from BYU *Walk to Downtown
CALL ANYTIME- 374-0709
Model Open M-F 3-6pm Sat 1-5pm.

LUXURY CONDOS FOR WINTER. Big pv rooms for men/women, Frplc, DW, W/D, Ja Free, $160/mo + gas elec. 226-2423. Leav Message.

$110/mo ALL UTILS PD, Brown Stone, Close t Campus. Trouble Free 377-7902.

FOR RENT 1 Girls Cambridge Condos. W/D, baths, prof decor, 2 blks to BYU. 373-1054.

HAMPSTEAD 2 bdrm 4 girl condo, 1 opening DW, W/D, frplc, underground prkg, $150/mo. Ca Heidi 377-3474 work, 375-6811 home.

NEW CONDO FOR RENT 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, deck storage, 3 blks from BYU, sleeps 4, $560 m total, 375-0709.

STUDIO CONDO Close to campus Assume m FHA loan with small pymt for equity small bu ideal for couples. Price incld all appliances, ask ing $36,800. 375- 6003.

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

ATTENTION COMMUTERS!!
Willow Cove Apts located just 30 min from cam pus & 30 min from down town Salt Lake! Call Now
562-1770, 9300 S Redwood Rd.

NICE 1 BDRM APT, 2 blks to BYU, $240/mo, w free hot water, 65 W 800 N #10. 377-8939.

18- Furn Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/Win. Single $120, dble $90 + lights. Inclds micro 373- 6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

ATTENTION MEN- January rent free, 2 blocks to BYU, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable TV $105/month., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373-3098.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

FREE 2 WKS w/ mention of this ad, near Y, MW cbl, DW, Gordon 378-6229; 226- 1469 evns

MEN/WOMEN Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Indry, cbl, yr round pool, all utils pd. shared rm $99, pvt rm $159. 374-5533 4-7pm.

FREE DEC RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows, 3 spaces avail, pvt rms, $160, Boys 693 W 2050 N Call 375-6719, 10-5.

FREE DEC RENT w/mention of this ad. Singles townhouse, pvt bdrm. 224-7217.

NEED PERSON to clean house or do yard work for part rent. Pvt rm. 224- 7217.

GIRLS $100/mo F/W Contracts in 3 bdrm home, util not incl. 373-4191 or 377- 4060.

WINTER CONTRACTS for single students, pd utils, micro, DW, cbl, BYU appr. 373- 3454.

FREE DEC RENT, Girls 2 pvt rms, $150/mo all utils incld. 1176 E 700 N Call 375-6719, 10-5pm.

CASA DEA APTS Contracts for sale due to a Marriage Epidemic, Men/Women, 4 apt, 1 blk to BYU. $125/mo inclds utils, Call 377-3367.

MONTEREY APTS Contracts for sale. Tenants succumbed to marriage. Men $105; Women $110 inclds utils, 6/apt. Approx 3 blks to BYU. Call 377-5501.

1 GIRL VACANCY. Colony Apts 401 N 750 E Provo. 374-5446.

WOMEN 4/apt University Apts 637 N. 300 E. $110-115/mo, Call 377-2201.

GIRLS, $110/MO, utils incl, new, 1 1/2 blks from campus, avail immed. 225- 7424.

ELMS APT
745 N 100 E (NEXT TO BYU)
Men/Women DW, MW, cbl, pool, Indry, lounge, Terrific Wards. $135/mo utils pd. 375-2549.

SILVER SHADOWS pvt or shrd openings for Men & Women. Trouble Free 377- 7902.

TREEHOUSE APTS Winter vacancies for girls, $120-130 shrd, utils pd, Huge bdrms, W/D, 3 blks from BYU. Call 377-5440.

CAMPUS PLAZA
4 or 6 student apts for Win Sem. Closest to BYU. Free cbl. Indry, lounge, sports court. Some MW, TV, DW for rent. $96-130 mo. Discounted contracts avail. Call 374-1160.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

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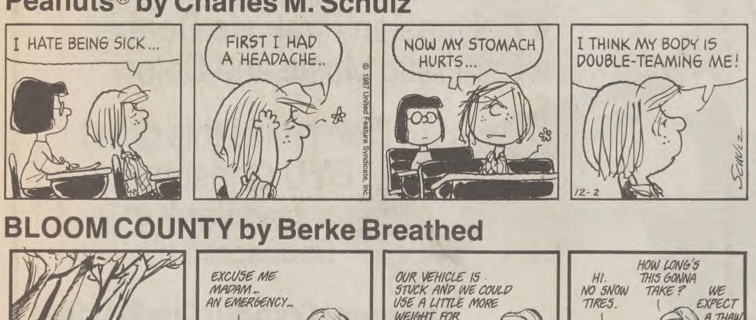
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12-2
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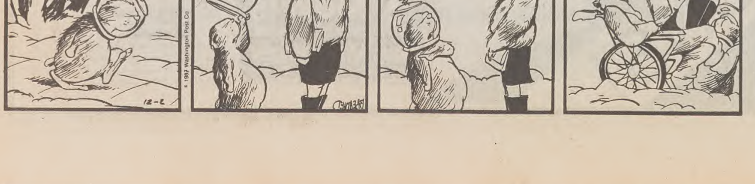
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed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Forgotten Patient Program

Volunteers give gifts to patients

By MARYA E. MATLOCK
Universe Staff Writer

One hundred and eighty patients in Utah State Hospital houses would not have Christmas without the help of community volunteers.

The Forgotten Patient Christmas Program was developed 25 years ago to provide Christmas for patients who would not receive anything for the holidays, according to Janina Chilton, director of public relations at the hospital.

Chilton said the success of the project depends entirely upon community volunteers. There are numerous ways in which volunteers can help.

Volunteers are given a patient's name, age, size and a list of gift suggestions. Suggested gifts include pants, underclothing, socks, shirts, grooming items and candy. "We don't encourage the volunteer to spend more then $30," said Chilton.

"Most of the people actually take a patient's name and shop for them. There is a tremendous need for clothes," she said. "Our philosophy is that we prefer new items of clothes" because many patients arrive at the hospital with nothing but the shirt on their backs.

Chilton said cash donations are accepted from those who prefer to have the members of the hospital staff do the shopping.

Phylis Hooker, a resident of Provo and member of the Edgemont 4th Ward has involved her ward in the project for the past two years. This year the hospital gave her a list of about 60 names of needy patients. Hooker said she makes a big poster displaying the information at church so that members in the ward can assign themselves to a patient. "This is an organized effort," she said.

Hooker said this year there are six patients that are under the age of 12, 16 patients are between 12 and 18 years of age and the remaining individuals are over 18.

Blaine, a patient at the hospital, was involved in the Forgotten Patient Program last year.

He said he received a watch, blanket, underwear, candy cane and socks.

This year Blaine hopes to get, "a CB radio, if possible, and Levi 501s." He said he wants blue jeans because they are so comfortable.

"They are a lot better than other jeans."

Laverne Cunningham of Orem has involved her family in sponsoring a patient for about 20 years. Each member of the "family would give up one gift that they would ordinarily get for Christmas," said Cunningham. "We usually take two or three patients a year."

Chilton said the program is often the only touch of the holiday spirit a patient at the hospital will experience. More volunteers are needed in order to have a successful program this year.

"To me, Christmas is giving," said Cunningham. "How can you feel the Christmas spirit if you don't do something for someone less fortunate than yourself?"

It's time for red and green, not 'blues'

By MARYA E. MATLOCK
Universe Staff Writer

'Tis the season to be jolly ... but for some people, it is difficult to feel jolly when the holiday season approaches.

According to Byron Edwards, a local psychologist and lecturer, feeling depressed during the holiday season is a common feeling among many individuals.

Some stress factors that induce depression are loneliness, high expectations, finances and negative reminders of the past, Edwards said.

However, holiday depression can be controlled and combatted. Edwards suggested that people who suffer from loneliness during the festive season should develop an activity for someone else. Giving of ourselves positively turns self-pity into empathy for others, he said.

Edwards also said lonely people have the responsibilty to accept acts of compassion and service from others.

Michele Hanson, a senior from Canoga Park, Calif., majoring in medical dietetics, said Christmas in the mission field can be a lonely time for some missionaries.

"When I was on my mission during Christmas, I began to feel lonely until I realized that at the time I was living a life doing something for someone else," she said.

Setting high expectations for the holidays is another stress factor that creates holiday depression. Edwards said parents are often guilty of setting high expectations for their children by telling them they can get as much as they want for Christmas.

"Most children couldn't tell you what Christmas really is," said Chad Bagley, a senior from Provo majoring in philosophy. "But they know all of Mattel's newest line of toys. Christmas is a real commercial push."

"People tend to think problems can be solved at Christmas time," Edwards said. "The holidays often don't solve problems. The best advice is to keep expectations low."

Financial situations also create depressive emotions. Edwards advises individuals to plan Christmas shopping ahead of time in order to avoid having a large amount of money immediately taken out of the budget.

"Frequently the holidays bring back bad memories," said Edwards. He added that people must learn to "separate the past from the present and live for today. The past is to be remembered, not to be dwelt upon.

"Depression can be a feeling or an illness," Edwards said. With depression sickness, "one would need to seek professional help."

Church artists win cash awards; museum displays winning entries

By KRISTINE M. WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

Artists from around the world who are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are exhibiting work at the Museum of Church History and Art.

A five-member jury selected more than 170 works of art from 1,031 entries to hang in the Salt Lake City museum. The works come from 23 states and 13 countries.

On Nov. 6, nine winners — the artists behind eight paintings and one sculpture — were presented with cash prizes by Elder Dean L. Larsen of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy and executive director of the Church historical department.

Winners received a certificate, a medal and a check during award ceremonies conducted by Glen M. Leonard, museum director, according to a news release.

More than $40,000 in prizes were awarded to the winners through the generous contribution of an anonymous donor.

"We were delighted with the number of entries and even more by the range of subjects and styles and the quality of the work of the entrants," Leonard said.

"From a variety of artistic styles, we saw emerge a consistent thread of testimony in the restored gospel," he said.

"The artists who responded to the invitation created memorable images from the scriptures or from the history and current activities of the Church," Leonard added.

Church history was the most popular theme of paintings and sculptures. Other themes were Lehi's dream of the Tree of Life from the Book of Mormon, sculptures and paintings of prophets and the Savior's atonement.

"Theme was an essential part of the competition," said Leonard. "The jury was looking for art with religious or historical messages that mean something to Latter-day Saints."

The work will be displayed until Feb. 15. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends and holidays. The museum will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Soviet government allows 7,143 more Jews to emigrate

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet officials in November allowed 892 Jews to emigrate, the highest monthly figure in six years, a resettlement agency said Tuesday.

So far this year, 7,143 Jews have been permitted to leave the Soviet Union, according to figures compiled by the Intergovernmental Committee for Migration. This is up sharply from the past few years, when emigration has hovered around 1,000 or less.

Regina Boucault, spokeswoman for the committee, said that so far this year 1,767 Jews have resettled in Israel, with the rest choosing to live in other countries. In November, 211 of the emigres went to Israel.

More than 250,000 Jews have left the Soviet Union since the resettlement program began in 1971.

Volunteers help Utahns prepare tax returns

By SIMONE S. JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU accounting students are among the 400 volunteers in Utah who help taxpayers in preparing their tax returns every year.

The national accounting fraternity at BYU, Beta Alpha Psi, will provide help for students and others in the community who need help filing their tax returns this year.

The students will be participating in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program.

VITA was developed 10 years ago "to help lower-income, elderly, handicapped and non-English speaking taxpayers," said Jan Hadley, the taxpayer education coordinator for the Internal Revenue Service in Utah.

Bill Craig, the public affairs officer for the IRS in Utah, said more students are going to have to file tax returns this year; therefore, they will need additional help as well.

The increase in the number of students needing to file is because of the recent elimination of double exemptions, and in the cases where a person makes more than $500 of unearned plus earned income, said Craig.

"Because of these new changes, more students will have to file returns this year than ever before," he said.

Susan Shreeve, vice president of Beta Alpha Psi, said there are about 50 students from the fraternity who volunteer every year to help with tax returns.

"This program gives excellent first-hand experience for accounting students," Craig said.

After volunteering, the Beta Alpha Psi members will receive a letter from the IRS to put in their portfolio to show the experience they have gained from the program, according to Craig.

To let the taxpayers know of the service available to them, pamphlets are put in places such as thrift shops, senior citizen centers and social service areas.

The pamphlets explain the program and point out all the various locations from Logan to St. George where people can go to receive help on their tax returns.

The Internal Revenue Service solicits volunteers every year. A coordinator is chosen in each of the 100 locations to designate the place where people can go to receive help. The coordinator is also in charge of the volunteers in his or her area.

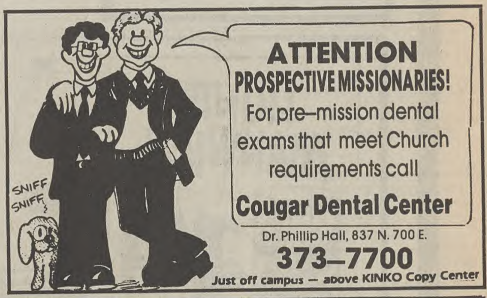
Usually, the volunteers will help out once or twice a month, but the accounting students may volunteer several times a week to gain as much experience as possible, said Craig.

Police arrest man, 72, for bank robbery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 72-year-old Salt Lake City man was arrested Monday after a downtown branch of Zions National Bank was robbed, authorities say.

Joseph H. Wagstaff was arrested by Salt Lake City police officers near the bank and turned over to the FBI, said Special Agent Bob Lund.

A man entered the bank at 310 S. Main at about 3:30 p.m. Monday and purported to have a weapon, said Lund. He left with less than $15,000 and all the money was recovered.



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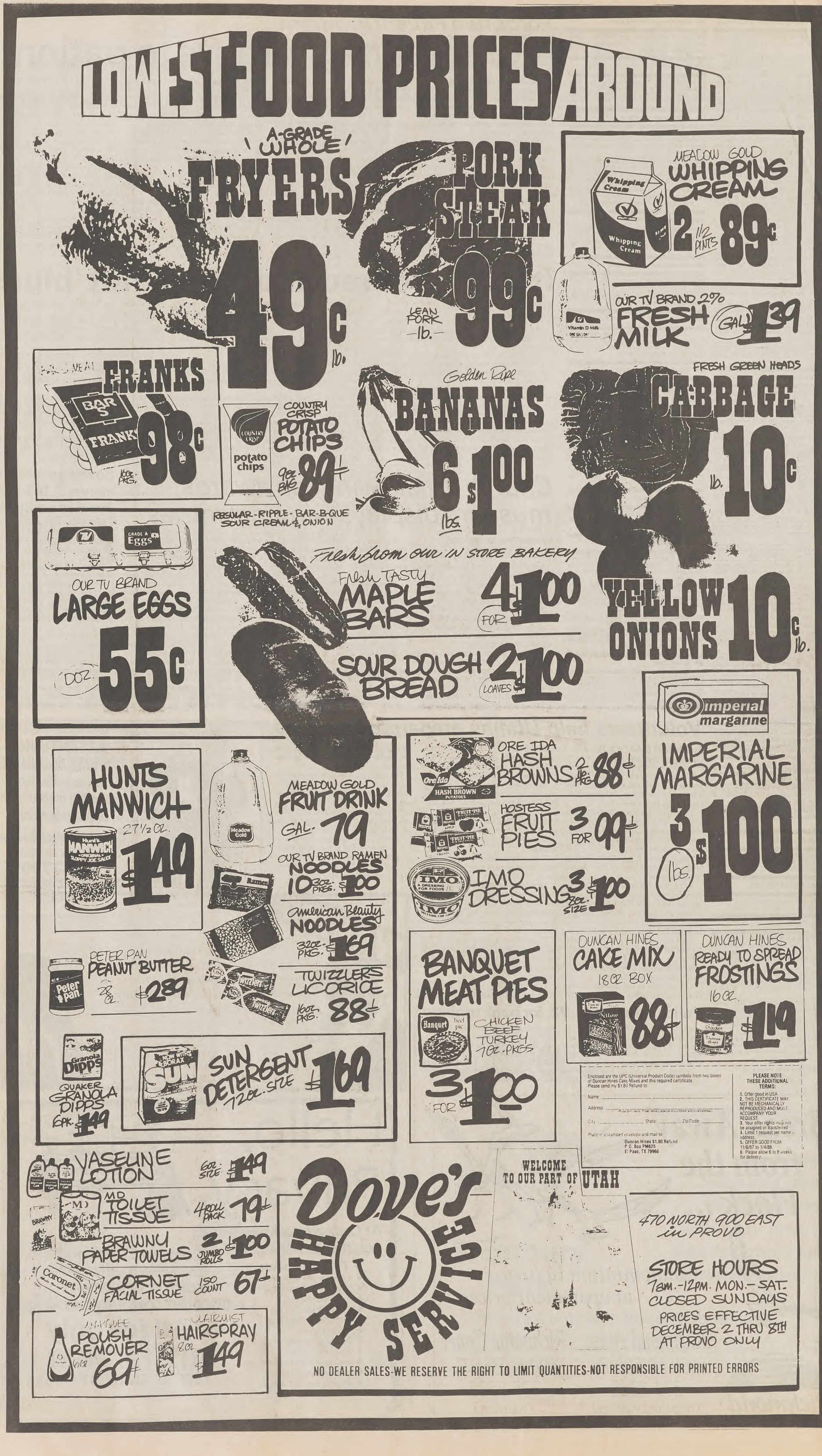

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PEANUT BUTTER
28 OZ. $2.89

TWIZZLERS LICORICE
16 OZ. PKG. 88¢

QUAKER
GRANOLA DIPPS
6 PK. $1.49

SUN DETERGENT
72 OZ. SIZE
$1.69

ORE IDA
HASH BROWNS
2 lb. PKG. 88¢

HOSTESS
FRUIT PIES
3 FOR 99¢

IMO DRESSING
3 8 OZ. SIZE $1.00

IMPERIAL MARGARINE
3 lbs. $1.00

BANQUET MEAT PIES
CHICKEN
BEEF
TURKEY
7 OZ. PKGS
3 FOR $1.00

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX
18 OZ. BOX
88¢

DUNCAN HINES
READY TO SPREAD
FROSTINGS
16 OZ.
$1.19

Enclosed are the UPC (Universal Product Code) symbols from two boxes of Duncan Hines Cake Mixes and this required certificate. Please send my $1.80 Refund to:

Name: ____________________

Address: ____________________
Please print clearly. Proper delivery depends on a complete and correct address.

City: __________ State: __________ Zip Code: __________

Place in a stamped envelope and mail to:

Duncan Hines $1.80 Refund
P.O. Box PM625
El Paso, TX 79966

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:

1. Offer good in USA
2. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST.
3. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred.
4. Limit 1 request per name or address.
5. OFFER GOOD FROM 11/8/87 to 1/4/88.
6. Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery.

VASELINE LOTION
6 OZ. SIZE $1.49

MD
TOILET TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK 79¢

BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS
2 JUMBO ROLLS $1.00

CORNET FACIAL TISSUE
150 COUNT 67¢

MARQUEE
POLISH REMOVER
6 OZ. 69¢

CLAIRMIST
HAIRSPRAY
8 OZ.
$1.49

Dove's
HAPPY SERVICE

WELCOME TO OUR PART OF UTAH

470 NORTH 900 EAST
in PROVO

STORE HOURS
7am.-12pm. MON.-SAT.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

PRICES EFFECTIVE
DECEMBER 2 THRU 8TH
AT PROVO ONLY

NO DEALER SALES-WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES-NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PRINTED ERRORS